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Class of '22 Crosses Finish Line

ORR Commencement

By Mick Colageo

Amaya McLeod felt overwhelmed with all the inadequacies common to the first day of high school.

Most notably was the sense that she was in over her head. The Marion native poked fun at the literal application, noting her lack of height, but more significantly was her inability to get a grip, any sense of control, on what was rushing by her with that wave of students.

They all seemed to know where they were going and were in a furious rush to get there. McLeod saw this from the sidelines lest she be trampled underneath.

"Being in this class has taught me that friends can help you through anything. I'm not saying you need a whole entourage, even one good friend can help you through the toughest of times," she said.

Almost four years later, McLeod is valedictorian of her class.

Introduced by Class of 2022 Vice President John Joseph Kassabian, McLeod spoke not from the perspective of being a high achiever but as a survivor, telling a story that aligns herself with rather than marks herself off against her fellow classmates.

"I am proud to be a part of this class because we have not only made it, but we have helped each other hit every curve ball thrown our way," said McLeod, who will study Environmental Sciences at UMass Amherst. "We shouldn't waste these precious moments worrying about how we will do in the future and instead spend them appreciating how far we have come."

It was with that spirit that Class of 2022 Treasurer Eddie Gonet celebrated the finish line that all 2022 ORR graduates have in common.

"Unless we take the time to talk to 200 of our classmates, we'll never know what challenges they faced to graduate high school," he said.

Every student came a long way.

Every student dealt with disappointments and the abiding relationships that were forged.

"I found out that support is not always a two-way street, but friendship is," said Class President Mackenzie Marie Wilson.

In her remarks on behalf of Superintendent Mike Nelson, who was attending a graduation in his family, ORR School Committee Chairperson Heather Burke reported that the Class of 2022 represents 45 conference sports championships, will attend 70 different colleges in 18 different states and in two foreign countries.

After congratulating 2022 retirees from the ORR staff, ORRHS Principal Mike Devoll asked graduates to stand at the mention of various accomplishments ranging from academics and athletics to family connections and future endeavors. With all that has been accomplished, the exercise looked like a 10-minute version of a

On the Cover: *Old Rochester Regional High School graduates toss their caps high into the air at the conclusion of Saturday's graduation exercises on the Mattapoisett campus. A beautiful Saturday afternoon greeted families, friends and supporters of the Class of 2022, which was led in the procession by Valedictorian Amaya McLeod, Class President Mackenzie Marie Wilson, Class Vice President John Joseph Kassabian and Class Treasurer Eddie Gonet. Photo by Mick Colageo. See a list of graduates and Senior Awards on pages 34 & 35.*

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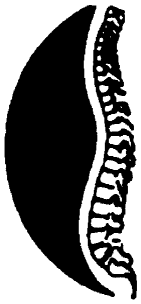

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conclusion to the old television game show To Tell the Truth.

At the wrong end of the alphabet, Jen Williams was first to receive her diploma so she could depart for the All-State Track and Field Championships at Westfield State University, where she competed in the 100 hurdles.

In her address to the class, retiring Mattapoisett Schools Principal Rose Bowman quoted Dr. Seuss: "Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened."

Bowman encouraged the graduates to bring their own version of joy to the world.

"Don't be in such a hurry to move forward that you forget (that moment in front of you,)" she said, comparing each student and their gifts to the snowflakes, precious and unique. "You can have a mission in life unique to you," impacting people along the way in ways "you may never know."

You Can Thank the Colonists

This Mattapoisett Life
By Marilou Newell

Oh sweet joy of joys, warm weather is now upon us and with it comes the pleasure of being in the gardens where plants we have lovingly nurtured are emerging from their winter's rest. Now doesn't that just sound wonderful? It does, but with the emergence of perennials comes the returning weeds, the bane of any gardener.

When my husband and I first moved to Mattapoisett over 30 years ago, one of the recreational activities we eagerly pursued was gardening.

With his brawn and my imagination, we explored garden shops for just the right flowering specimens. Those first few years we expanded the size and scope of the flower beds hell bent on sculpting the landscape to one that bloomed in every stage of the growing season. Hundreds if not thousands of dollars in plants, pots, fencing, mulch, soils and more plants, equaled by the hours it took to get everything transplanted, were spent to make our yard grand.

We were young, strong and willing to invest our physical and material resources in this manner.

What is that saying, "Hindsight is always 20/20?"

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Today, when I look at the flower beds, I can scarcely see the flowers for the weeds! I say to my husband with tears ready to erupt from my eyes, "What the hell were we thinking? Didn't we realize we could not do this backbreaking work forever? Why did we make so many flower beds?" He estimated that today we have given over approximately 160 linear feet to flowers.

We were young, strong, and not yet suffering the ravishes of aging. Only a wounded old body understands that salad days end, eventually. Landscaped vistas go to seed – weed seeds at that.

The last few years have been rather harsh for this aging gardener. Gone are the days when I could kneel in flower beds for hours at a time, pulling, trimming and planting to my heart's content, unaided by nothing more than my trusty trowel.

Now bending at the waist for more than a few minutes produces hours of back pain and rubbery legs unable and probably unwilling to support me. But funny things happen when one is outside the confines of a house that at times has felt prison-like due to pandemic worries

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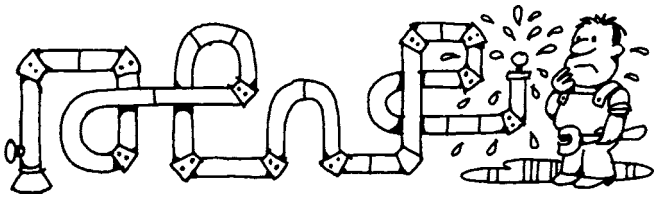

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But in spite of that semi-poetic attempt on my part to put a shine on our outdoor spaces, weeds still cause me to sputter, "What's the use?!"

In preparation for writing this piece, I did a little internet research (emphasis on little) into just how so many invasive plant species have rooted themselves so firmly in the new world – they came from the old world centuries ago. Many, many herbs, bushes and plants of all varieties either were brought over in ships carrying colonists or were eventually ordered by those same immigrating people to be used as medicines or seasonings.

One such pest - I mean guest - is the Sorrel. Now before I go too far, let me confess I've never tasted Sorrel myself. Descriptions that follow are based on other people's witnessing.

As I look out the window into the back garden, I've been watching Sorrel slowly but steadily take over. I did not know its name until this morning when, as previously noted, I looked up types of invasive plants in New England and was able to identify the nuisance plant. Sorrel is but one of many imported problem plants.

It spreads via rhizomes like bamboo or phragmite just to give you some sense of what I'm dealing with. It is of the same plant genius as rhubarb and buckwheat (polygonaceae) - I kid you not.

If you just look up Sorrel on the internet (where else would one look something nowadays) you will come up with recipes for drinks, salads or hot dishes – fancy stuff. You'll also find that when consumed by livestock in quantity, it can cause death. But if you just go out in your garden and gather up some Sorrel from the abundance

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spread throughout your unattended garden, you'll be surprised how awful it tastes: sour and bitter at the same time.

If I were a colonist being given a tea of Sorrel, I might believe in its medicinal powers based on the gagging that followed. But I'm a modern person simply trying to rid my gardens of what my eyes see as *weeds*. They must go.

I actually have no hope of winning the weeds war. They were on the plant first, and their sheer numbers and variety overwhelm my ability to even come in at a distant second. That's not to say I'm throwing in the trowel. It just means I'm weighing how best to avenge my aches and pains.

The pleasure in pulling up a big clump of Sorrel is rather satisfying if short-lived, like popping bubble wrap. And then there is the question, do I take the anti-inflammatories before or after the weeding? Either way, on the pain scale of ten being the worst pain ever and one being no pain at all, I'm hoping to achieve a five.

One final note on our forefathers and mothers from whom we've inherited what our evolved minds believe to be weeds, not medicine, never forget they are the same people who gave us bittersweet, wild garlic and several varieties of Sumac to name a few of the more than 700 invasive species we deal with today.

Happy gardening folks.

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Voles Go Underground, Close to Home

By George B. Emmons

Voles are small underground working rodents, mysteriously secretive working out of sight, except leaving behind small conical piles of soil as an indication of their industrious digging.

They are about 5 to 7 inches long with stocky bodies covered with grainy brown fur. They have small black eyes with rounded ears that do not project much above their heads. Their brown fur coats are thick and dense but then turning a lighter shade of gray uniformly under the upper part of their bodies.

Voles are classified as industrious diggers, carving out a figure-eight pattern or tunnels and runways with

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periodic entrance holes wherever convenient. On the surface, Voles come up to eat a variety of plants and fruit such as wild raspberries as in my illustration. However, their appetite does the most destructive damage in both spring and fall by stripping a girdle around the base of lower trunks of new trees. Property owners prevent this from happening by wrapping a metal screen around the lower base to deter gnawing moles.

The Vole range of gnawing is evident about an acre or less but varies with other food availability and predator food chain including hawks, owls, snakes, weasels, racoons, foxes and, of course, house cats. Shrews are a competitive but smaller species than Voles, which come in a much bigger so-called Meadow Vole from Pennsylvania, measuring up to 8-inches long. In other countries, Voles also come in many other sizes and shapes, depending on adjustment to different habitats.

The Vole has a somewhat similar species of better-known Northern Lemmings with an irruption influence on our snowy owls' migration based on targeting Voles as a food supply. However, we need to probe this Vole investigation by looking at survival activity below or on the surface of the earthly environment, such as their underground digging in your gardens.

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McCullough Conquers Climb for Cancer Charity

By Jack MC Staier

The White Mountains in New Hampshire are known for their stunning views, alpine huts and high winds. Counted among them is the Presidential Range, a group of notable summits named for various U.S. Presidents, as one might have guessed.

The Presidential Traverse is a hike that traverses this range, including Mount Washington, the most famous of the lot, known for being the highest peak in the Northeast, as well as Madison, Jefferson and Adams. The trail itself is described as "not for the faint of heart" on AllTrails.com, due in part to the near-complete exposure and high winds present on the range.

It's not just a day trip either; endeavoring to hike the trail requires planning for at least one overnight, if not two. Bad weather can creep up fast and hit hard, requiring a mad dash for shelter in one of the alpine huts along the trail.

This month a group of 14 volunteers undertook this challenging trek as part of a fundraiser. Their chosen charity: Camp Casco, a local summer camp for children affected by cancer. Since the camp is free to attend, the camp relies on donations and volunteers so they can provide a wonderful, one-of-a-kind camp experience, making sure all campers are safe *and* happy. Much like the Presidential Traverse, the story of Camp Casco is an incredible journey.

Erin Fletcher Stern cofounded Camp Casco back in 2014 with Dr. Michael Goldberg. Having volunteered for several years at Camp Reach 4 The Sky in San Diego, Fletcher Stern was eager to continue her charity work once she moved to the New England area. However, upon seeking out camps like CR4TS, she came up empty.

That's not to say that there was a lack of summer camps – anyone who has spent time on the Cape can attest to their abundance. There are camps for young kids, old kids, camps that teach you how to sail or shoot a bow. There are church camps and school camps and even economic camps for those setting their sights on Silicon Valley at a young age. But CR4TS had been special; it catered to children dealing with cancer. Erin had discovered a void, one she decided she would fill with Camp Casco.

Fast forward to 2021. A Facebook post about a fundraising effort catches the eye of Mattapoisett local and Bridgewater State University student Meg McCullough. Camp Casco was asking people to help send children to camp … by hiking.

McCullough thought it was perfect for her. She was already an avid hiker, as well as participating in track and field at Bridgewater State. Athletic altruism was right up her alley, so she signed up immediately. After a roaring success in 2021, she came back this year to do it again.

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Meg is not the only one coming back for more. A number of Camp Casco champions have been participating in this challenge since its inception. Beyond those on the front lines of the fundraising effort, the Camp Casco family includes its staff, counselors and, of course, the campers.

Not only does the vast majority of eligible campers return each year, once they're old enough many make the shift to counselors, something that continued on from CR4TS.

One such camper-turned-counselor was a man named Chris Ramirez. As a teenager, he survived a brain tumor, attended CR4TS, and went on to become a favorite counselor there, going by the nickname "The Incredible Hulk." A year before Camp Casco came into being, Ramirez passed away from a re-emergence of his brain tumor. He had encapsulated everything the camp stood for and everything Fletcher Stern wanted to bring to her new endeavor. And so, Camp Casco was born, "casco" taken from the Spanish word for Hulk.

McCullough was "excited" to undertake the challenge of the Presidential Traverse. Her sponsored camper, Annie, serves as a reminder what it all is for. The fact that the hike is impressive is a result of its difficulty; not everyone is capable of a two-day trek through the wilderness, even in ideal conditions. McCullough understands this more than the average joe, having embarked on a road trip from Las Vegas to Seattle, hiking in every national park along the way. Thankfully, there's more than one way to make a difference.

For those looking to stretch their legs in their own neck of the woods, there's the Trail Blazers program, where participants organize local walks or hike any distance, anywhere they choose. The camp's website shows a map of the 32 participants in the US, Canada, Honolulu, England and South Korea. The best part of the program, other than the good it does, is its flexibility; you can walk for 10 minutes or 10 miles, down your street or along the Appalachian Trail.

Camp Casco set the Trail Blazers' fundraising goal at $320, enough to send a child to camp for a day. Much like the rest of the program, Trail Blazers can set their own flexible fundraising goal. As anyone who has been to Camp Casco will attest, every bit helps, whether a step, a dollar, moment or a mile. Any amount donated to Camp Casco helps pay for supplies and helps ensure the campers have access to round-the-clock medical care and one-on-one support.

If you're interested in becoming a Camp Champion or Trail Blazer in 2023, visit campcasco.org for information on how to sign up, as well as other donation options.

"At camp, cancer instantly becomes the least remarkable thing about you," the Camp Casco's website reads, emphasizing how important it is for children to have a childhood. A sentiment that seems almost too simple to state, yet integral to remember.

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Jay Gould, DVM

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Town Embracing State Support

Marion Select Board

By Mick Colageo

Fresh off the good news of another $500,000 to support the nearly complete lagoon project at Marion's Wastewater Treatment Plant, the Select Board voted at Monday night's public meeting to approve a letter of support for the grant application for Coastal Zone Management funding of $250,000.

The money would fund the design of the parallel force water main that will run from the Front Street Pump Station to the Marion Water Pollution Control Facility (WPCF.)

According to Town Administrator Jay McGrail, Aqualine Construction will be in town and will put the Front Street Pump Station offline for eight hours sometime around June 14. A pumper truck will be used during that period to deliver wastewater to the WWTP.

A preconstruction meeting was held including representatives of Tabor Academy where the station is located.

McGrail and Select Board Chairman Randy Parker publicly thanked Representative William Straus for his role in securing the $500,000 via the Environmental Bond Bill. The money will help offset sewer costs for ratepayers in Marion.

The lagoon project is in a holding pattern waiting on engineering firm CDM Smith for modifications on a submerged aeration system. The new deadline to complete all work is the end of the summer.

A Department of Public Works Facility Building Committee has been established. The town sent out a letter of interest to residents and received 11 applications. "We had some really tough choices so we tried to look at people not typically involved (in town politics,)" said McGrail.

The members will include Parker, Andrew Daniel of the Planning Board, Dana Nilson of the Zoning Board of Appeals, Casey Barros, Dan Crete and Sherman Briggs, plus town staff including McGrail and three DPW staffers including Director Nathaniel Munafo and Becky Tilden.

With the Select Board's unanimous vote, Damien

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Amaral was appointed to the job of full-time Marion Police officer for a one-year probationary period effective June 8.

In the absence of Chief of Police Richard Nighelli, who was attending to an emergency and could not be present, Police Lieutenant Jeff Habicht advocated for Amaral, a graduate of the police academy in New Braintree and who serves in the Army National Guard with five years' experience as a police officer.

"This is the biggest thing I've ever wanted to do in my life," said Amaral, a Fairhaven High School graduate whom Habicht said has met all the requirements for the position.

Fireworks Committee Co-Chair Wendy Rocha and committee member Derek Tiago were asked to appear before the board for proper recognition in the wake of what McGrail called "an amazingly successful fundraising campaign." He said when the committee was originally formed, the focus was on next year, but thanks to the work of the committee, the town will be holding fireworks on Friday, July 1, at 8:00 pm.

In an effort to more closely match the benefits in contracts offered nonunion town employees to those enjoyed by union members, McGrail announced tweaks to the town's Personnel Policy.

The Police Department will get a full-time administrative assistant, eliminating the part-time position in the operating budget.

The board voted to approve Building Commissioner Bob Grillo's request to increase the wages of daily inspectors from $25 per inspection to $30. The rate had not increased since 2011. As a local electrician, Parker recused himself and left the room. Hills and member Toby Burr voted to approve the increase.

The Select Board voted to approve the institution of a $25 fee to hang banners, a lower permit fee than for the $150 charge for permanent signage. At the suggestion of member Norm Hills, approval of size and position will be a condition of any such permit.

McGrail reported that business in the Food Bank operated out of the Cushing Community Center has increased. Last month, 93 households were served and

152 people including 104 in the 65-plus age category. The effort is 100 percent staffed by volunteers.

McGrail reported that work on staff reappointments, which are done either annually or every three years, are almost complete and will be on the board's June 21 agenda.

The Independence Day parade is working on a June 27 deadline to submit applications to participate.

The board voted to approve two one-day liquor licenses for the Friends of Jack Foundation for June 24 and June 26 at the Music Hall.

Burr abstained from an abatement request filed for 11 Main Street. At the DPW's recommendation, Parker and Hills voted to abate $727.25 (50 percent of the sewer portion of the bill.)

The board also voted to follow the DPW's recommendation of an abatement for $1,764.82 at 8 Pie Alley, citing the fact that the water never entered the system.

The board also approved three Water/Sewer commitments: $155 for a sewer reconnection on May 19; $1,083.83 final readings on May 24 and $3,200 for new water services on May 24.

The board had scheduled a June 2 public hearing after the Marion Animal Control officer filed a report alleging an attack by a dog owned by David and Jennifer MacDonald, 40 Spring Street, but that hearing was continued at the applicant's request.

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COA Ready to Move on Expansion

Rochester Select Board

By Mick Colageo

Ten years of discussion on an expansion of the Senior Center on Dexter Lane are apparently coming to fruition. Eric Poulin, executive director of the Rochester Council on Aging, presented a concept on building expansion to the Select Board during its Monday night meeting.

The plan calls for a 10-foot bump-out from the side of the building facing the baseball fields and a 30-foot bump-out from the front of the building facing the parking lot. A building subcommittee came up with the concept, and the COA Board of Directors voted to approve its presentation to the Select Board.

Poulin said that the COA hosted 100 people for Thanksgiving activities and said things have become "very tight in the large room." It is rearranged several times a day, and a divider is used so more than one activity (such as exercise classes) can take place at the same time.

"We're doing our best to make the space work," said Poulin.

The Select Board was not asked to take action beyond approving the COA's next step to hire an architect to examine a volunteer's drawing of the concept. "We're not asking the town for funding right now," said Poulin, noting that the funding for the COA's design effort, estimated to range between $25,000 and $35,000, was approved on December 8, 2021.

Poulin said the COA may select an architect soon. He said that 14 firms were contacted and that a few quotes have come back. The subcommittee, he said, identified a firm it would like to use. If the COA Board of Directors approves with its vote, the COA will approach the Friends of the COA.

It took several meetings to achieve agreement on a concept, the construction cost of which is not yet determined. Poulin stressed that the town will not incur any cost to find out.

Select Board member Woody Hartley discussed the importance of the social aspect of the building expansion, and Select Board member Brad Morse asked if the expansion would infringe on the parking lot. Poulin estimates that up to four parking spots could be lost according to the current concept drawings.

Part of the construction would include making the door facing the parking lot into the main entrance. Under the current circumstances, visitors bypass the main activity room to reach the office in order to check in for tracking-information purposes.

"We would like to put all that at the entrance from the parking lot," Poulin explained.

Select Board member Paul Ciaburri asked if a

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protocol has been established for building usage. Town Administrator Glenn Cannon and Town Counsel Blair Bailey have discussed the matter and the importance of consistency in its application.

"If this expansion is able to go forward ... I think the concept being supported is the ideal one. I think it would solve everybody's issue," said Poulin.

Cost is the big question facing the COA, and Poulin said the stakeholders are taking a professional approach, going one step at a time. The architect chosen will presumably make sure the COA complies with ADA standards.

The Select Board approved the COA's pursuit and current path.

In his Town Administrator's report, Cannon announced that Tuesday, June 14, has been penciled in as the day of the recount for the May 25 Town Election that gave Morse a 582-580 victory over challenger Adam Murphy.

Murphy turned in the required petition to request the recount.

Cannon explained that, if the result were turned over, Murphy would be sworn in as the town newest Select Board member, replacing Morse. If the recount produces a tie, a special election would be held.

Hartley asked if the board has the authority to create a bylaw that would allow the town not to hold a "runoff" election? Bailey explained that, because

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Rochester is not a charter town, there is no mechanism to create any local control that would change the election law that comes down from the state. Some town charters have such a provision, said Bailey, but Rochester is not a charter town so state election law prevails.

To assist himself and improve overall communications, Cannon put together an organization chart of Rochester town government with assistance from Bailey and former Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar.

The goal, explained Cannon, is to more easily direct traffic not only for the sake of authority but for communications protocols.

"If we have to discipline an employee, we want to make sure we're doing it right," he said.

Hartley applauded the effort.

The Select Board reorganized, voting in Hartley as the new chairman effective Tuesday, the day after the meeting. Morse served out Monday night's meeting as the chair. Ciaburri was voted vice chairman and Morse clerk.

The town is entertaining a proposal for a recreational-marijuana dispensary to be located on land behind the 40R housing development at Routes 28 and 58.

Bailey said that the town would derive 3 percent of the business's gross earnings. "They're taxed considerably," he said.

The building would be situated a fair distance behind the 40R, the back lot of which is planned for commercial use. Bailey said that before applying to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a special permit, the applicant needs a host agreement with the town.

While Rochester has two years to use its designated American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds, favored projects are invariably "shovel ready" so discussion about a new, $750,000 salt shed must take that into consideration, according to Hartley. Cannon brought the matter to the board's attention.

Citing residential expansion, Hartley further suggested that the town needs to be more active regarding water-related projects. Bailey pointed out that ARPA funds "wouldn't be close" to paying for water-related projects, but he and Hartley agreed that the communities sending children to Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School should look at the issue and plan together.

In concert with Planning Board and Conservation Commission recommendations, the Select Board voted not to exercise its right of first refusal on Parcel A, a 1.5-acre lot that is part of a 33.25-acre parcel off Mary's Pond Road owned by Decas Cranberry Company LLC.

Upon the sale of the property at 40 Cranberry Highway, the board approved a Change of Name application for a Flammable Fluid License from Zero Waste to Harvey Recycling.

In response to Article 18 of the Town Meeting warrant, Rochester voters approved the appropriation of $12,000 for design of the Town Hall parking lot so as to more safely reroute traffic. Citing approval of the concept plan designed pro bono and the designer's familiarity with the project, Cannon proposed hiring the same person to do the official design work.

Relative to Article 19, the Transfer Station, Cannon said the town needs to establish a subcommittee that would include himself and a Select Board member (Morse.)

The board approved of Fire Chief Scott Weigel recommendation that the town add Lauren Eldridge to the department. Eldridge, the daughter of Highway Surveyor Jeff Eldridge, put in numerous hours in preparation for her new job and was congratulated by the members of the Select Board.

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The Select Board approved a change in the Building Department's proposed fee schedule to charge for an occupancy permit.

George Owen was appointed to the Historical Commission.

The board approved the Buzzards Bay Coalition's Annual Watershed Ride to be held on October 2.

Hartley said the Select Board can do a better job welcoming people and teaching them about Town Meeting, can improve seating to better encourage participation and recommended publishing a selectman's guide to town meeting. He suspects public involvement would increase if Cannon, for instance, welcomed attendees before turning over the podium to moderator Dave Arancio.

The board entered executive session and did not return to public session.

The next meeting of the Rochester Select Board is scheduled for Monday, June 27, at 6:00 pm.

No Administrator Weighing on Members

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Before adjourning on Monday evening, the members of the Mattapoisett Planning Board shared their collective concerns that the lack of administrative/clerical assistance is taxing the members of the board.

The recently resigned Janice Robbins, whose

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expertise in real estate and planning law was considered a great asset to the board's proceedings, had "burnt out" in her efforts to keep the volumes of documents up to date and accurate in the board's unmanned office. Now much of what Robbins was handling in the absence of a board administrator has fallen to member Nathan Ketchel, who was already balancing many aspects of the Planning office, Chairman Tom Tucker noted.

Attending for the first time since being elected to Robbins' vacated seat was John Mathieu, a real estate attorney and second-time Planning Board member. Mathieu commented that the town needs a Planning Board administrator versus a planner and that the Conservation Commission needs an agent.

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The Select Board had attempted to combine the roles of environmental agent and town planner into one job and received a handful of interested applicants who ultimately either withdrew or did not meet the town's needs.

"The town needs an (environmental) agent more than a planner … a town this size doesn't need a planner," Mathieu said. No one on the board refuted his opinion. Mathieu said it would not be a problem to share administrative hours with the Conservation Commission but that with many wetland issues the town needs an agent. Tucker said he would discuss the matter once again with the town administrator.

In business handled earlier in the meeting, a continued public hearing on a Form C application filed by Dandy Realty Trust, represented by Bill Madden of G.A.F. Engineering, was reopened. After review of what had become a lengthy process for the planned improvements to Nicky's Lane, the board approved the request, noting a bond will be set at a later date prior to construction.

Also approved was a Form A filed by Veronica Kenney and Christopher Lenk for property located at 64 Fairhaven Road.

A Form C application filed by Dennis Mahoney and Sons for property located off North Street near an active sand pit was opened.

Representing the property owners was Rich Riccio of Field Engineering. As he had during the Zoning Board meeting, which had produced a Special Permit for a small-scale solar array, Riccio described the project as half-megawatt array with 1,500 panels. He said the property owners were building the array themselves and would retain ownership throughout the array's lifetime. He said the Form C (application) was required so that the access roadway could be built and that it would measure 24 feet wide by 300 feet long.

Ketchel questioned why drainage calculations had not been provided and wanted to ensure that stormwater would not flow onto abutting properties. Riccio said that calculations were completed, that he would provide them immediately and that there is a detention basin in the designs.

All requested waivers for such items as sidewalk or the need for utilities were granted. The filing was continued until July 18.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, July 18, at 7:00 pm.

Shed Gets Go-Ahead

Marion Conservation Commission

By Michael J. DeCicco

The Marion Conservation Commission on May 25 voted to issue a Negative determination on a plan to build a standard, four-wall shed at 27 Fieldstone Lane but with a difference versus others like it.

Commission Chairman Shaun Walsh motioned

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to issue the Negative determination that the construction of the 10x16-foot shed will not affect wetlands on the decision form's Box No. 3, meaning the project will be within a wetland buffer zone but its construction will not disturb that wetland.

Walsh informed the commission that he conducted an inspection of the Fieldstone Lane site and spoke to the homeowner, Benjamin Fiske, who was not sure where the shed ultimately would be placed. Walsh said Fisk stated he would either locate the shed next to his house, which is farther up than on the plan drawings, or farther to the rear of his back yard closer to his lot lines.

"And it sounded to me like it is more likely the latter than the former," Walsh said.

Walsh noted, however, that Fiske described in his Request for Determination that he would tie the shed's gutters into existing drywall, an added protection from wetlands impact. And it would be built on cinder blocks so there would be no excavation.

The commission unanimously approved Walsh's ultimate motion to issue the determination.

Conservation Agent Doug Guey-Lee clarified in a later email that a "Negative 3" determination means the commission determined that the work described in the request is within the buffer zone, as defined in the regulations, but will not alter an area subject to protection under the Wetlands Act. "Therefore, said work does not require the filing of a Notice of Intent. I think of a negative determination like a negative result from the doctor; it's probably good news (for the applicant,)" Guey-Lee said.

In other action, the commission continued until June 22 its public hearing into a project proposed by John and Pamela Lee to reconstruct a single-family dwelling at 49 Water Street by adding an in-ground swimming pool and repairing a seawall.

Also, the commission delayed action on a request from the Sippican Lands Trust to extend the permit for work on an elevated boardwalk at Osprey Marsh off Point Road. Board members noted the current permit will not expire until November. The commission decided to speak first with the SLT to learn exactly why the extension is needed. The chance to do so will come when the SLT appears at the commission's next meeting regarding its petition on another proposal to repair a bog bridge on other SLT land.

The Marion Conservation Commission was next scheduled to meet on Wednesday, June 8.

Snows Pond Homeowners Seek Solutions

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Michael J. DeCicco

The Rochester Conservation Commission met on Tuesday night with the founder of a group dedicated to protecting mother nature in ways that go far beyond what Wetlands Act regulations can do.

Michelle Kirby introduced herself as president

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of the Snows Pond Association, which is dedicated to slowing the aging and deterioration of Snows Pond and the town's other natural "kettle" ponds.

Kirby said in the past 20-30 years the pond has changed "and it's concerning." Ponds naturally lower their water level, fill with sediment and become wet marshes, she admitted. But weeds, some invasive and some native, algae growth and nutrient pollution are speeding up the natural aging of the pond that she's spent her entire life living around.

She said her group, which includes 13 of the 15 homeowners on the pond, has invested in efforts to research how fast Snows Pond is aging and what is causing it. The biggest culprit aging it faster than normal is nutrient pollution, something that human behavior can help slow down the progress of, she said.

Snows Pond, she pointed out, covers 57 acres and has the highest water level of all ponds in Rochester. She asked the commission to help the association with its mission to preserve it.

"We need more stewardship and education," she said.

"The pond does have a lot of nutrient pollution from a lot of sources," commissioner Ben Bailey responded. "But it's not something you can change. Can't eliminate it. Eliminating it means draining, dredging the pond to make it like it was in the past. It will be an uphill battle to get some things done."

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Kirby reiterated that slowing the pond's aging process through public awareness is her most important goal.

"Everyone here on this board agrees with you," Commission Chairman Christopher Gerrior told her. "Something needs to be done."

Gerrior said the commission will find ways to help Kirby, perhaps tapping into town funding sources to that end.

In other business, the commission approved issuing the Certificates of Compliance for a new home construction at 179 Burgess Way filed by Angela DeMelo and a garage construction at 7 Ginny's Way filed by John and Michelle Vinagre.

Also, the commission agreed to send an amended enforcement order for Wetlands Act violations to 89 Box Turtle Drive to include a $100 per day fine until the panel hears from the landowner or a restoration plan is met. Board members complained of not hearing from the landowner since the first enforcement order had been issued.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, June 21, at 7:00 pm.

Tighter Operation Key to Confident Spending

Mattapoisett Capital Planning Committee

By Marilou Newell

During Monday's meeting of the Mattapoisett Capital Planning Committee, Chairman Chuck McCullough asked the members to think about what sort of data they will need moving forward.

McCullough also asked the members to think about whom they should be meeting with during FY24 planning and subsequent forecasts.

McCullough's efforts to have the Capital Planning Committee more deeply involved in planning strategies, namely projects and purchases costing $10,000 and greater and with at least a five-year lifecycle, began in earnest during the FY23 planning process.

The committee asked town department heads to prepare more in-depth details, especially those related to vehicle usage, and all associated costs both immediate and proposed for subsequent years. The members spend time learning about facility needs and capital purchases from the viewpoint of the department heads and plot those expenditures over a 10-year master plan.

McCullough told the members, "Let's take a look at this year's process and maybe tighten up processes for next year," a process that will begin after the summer break, at which time planning will begin for the FY24 spring Town Meeting.

The wide-ranging discussions also touched on the need for a computer-tracking tool that would allow department heads and the town's financial oversight committee's access to data-driven analysis for planning purposes. McCullough noted at several points in the general discussion that understanding how expenditures would be funded is critical to the work of the committee.

Bylaws governing the work of Capital Planning Committee were also discussed. Posted on the town's website are the bylaws. Included in those directives is who should be seated on the committee. The bylaws note a member of the Mattapoisett School Committee, Open Space and Recreation, three citizens at large, a person with business or financial backgrounds, another person with construction management experience and someone from the Finance Committee and/or the town's Accounting offices.

The town administrator's role is described as a person who shall act as an ex officio, non-voting member who can charge the committee with a variety of responsibilities. Those include: study of projects

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and purchases with a five-year lifespan costing $10,000 or more; inventorying of town facilities; equipment, machinery and other capital assets; study of request to determine relative need; impact and timing of expenditures; producing an annual report for the Select Board and monitoring the execution of authorized projects.

On that last point, McCullough has asserted that the committee needs more precise review of grants awarded to the town for various projects and purchases as well as appropriations. Tying the funding to capital expenditures had not in previous planning seasons been fully attempted, now such data would be included. Town Administrator Mike Lorenco, who attended, said he

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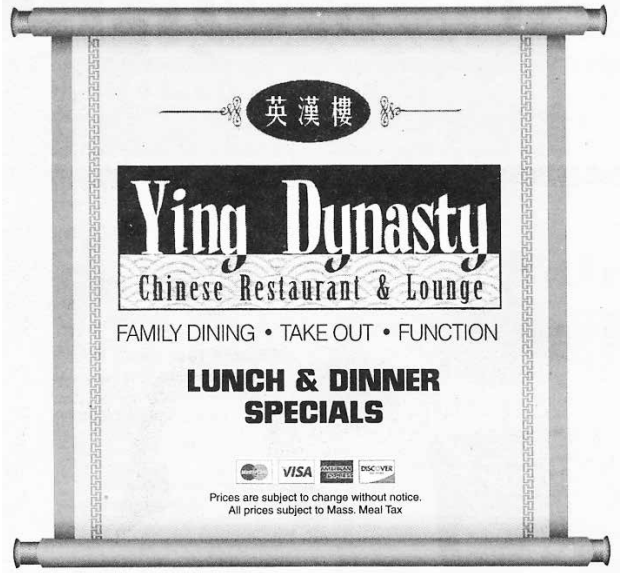

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would provide funding data.

Lorenco also shared that presently there are 13 open positions within town departments that he is trying to fill, openings in such areas of responsibility as police, clerical administrative and highway department. He also said that he would be meeting later in the week with members of the MassDOT team associated with the Bike Path Phase 1b to learn the status of test planking on the bridge over the barrier beach at Good Speed Island, testing necessitated by defective planking earlier in the construction. He said grants would be sought for repairs to Long Wharf now estimated at approximately $5,000,000 and that a Complete Streets grant has allowed the improvements to the bike path crossings at Mattapoisett Neck Road and Brandt Island Road now under construction.

No meeting date was scheduled upon adjournment.

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ORR Teams Earn Opening-Round Playoff Wins

Sports Roundup

By Matthew Curry

Hot off the heels of the regular season, Old Rochester Regional's spring sports teams are diving head first into their MIAA state tournaments. While the lacrosse teams were both afforded Preliminary Round byes that delayed the start of their postseason campaigns, the baseball team as well as the boys' and girls' tennis teams kicked off their playoff runs with a bang.

Baseball was the first team to compete in the playoffs, as the 29th-seeded Bulldogs faced off against the 36th-ranked East Boston in the Preliminary Round on June 3. In the end, ORR pulled off the 3-2 win to advance to the Round of 32.

Lucas Mello pitched a complete-game, four-hitter with 11 strikeouts. Zach Matson went 2-for-3 at the plate, with the tying RBI in the fourth inning, followed by a big triple in the sixth after singles from Mello and Lucas McElroy.

The boys' tennis team kicked off their tournament on June 5 against Grafton. The No. 16 ranked Bulldogs defeated Grafton 3-2 at home in their Round of 32

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matchup, setting them up for a much tougher test in the sweet 16.

The girls, seeded 11th, followed up the next day, defeating the 22nd-ranked Hanover, 5-0, on Monday. Like the boys, they also face a big jump in competition as they head into the next round.

Unfortunately, Old Rochester's perfect postseason run came to an end on Monday, as the baseball team fell 4-0 against the fourth-seeded Bishop Stang. With their season coming to an end, only four Old Rochester teams' seasons are ongoing.

The boys' tennis team went head-to-head at top-seeded Wayland on Wednesday. The girls traveled to Martha's Vineyard on the same day to face the fourth

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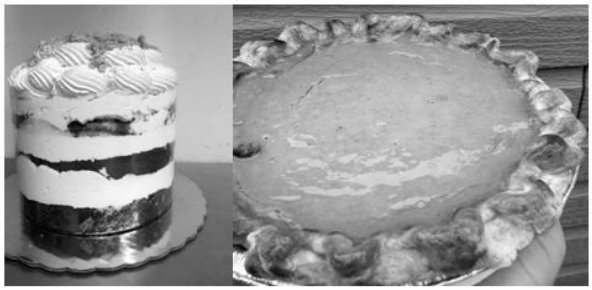
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seed.

The ninth-seeded girls' lacrosse team, led by 200-goal-club member Maddie Wright, kicked off their tournament campaign on Tuesday when they hosted Dennis-Yarmouth in a Round of 32 matchup. The 16th-ranked boys, riding the momentum of an undefeated regular season, will host Pope Francis Prep of Springfield on Thursday, June 9.

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Linda Ashley Selected as New Principal of Mattapoisett's Center School

Superintendent Michael S. Nelson is pleased to announce that Linda Ashley has been selected to be the new principal of Center School.

Ashley will assume the position on July 1

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following the retirement of Principal Rose Bowman. Ashley will be the full-time principal of Center School as a result of the principalship restructuring of the Old Hammondtown and Center schools.

"I am honored and delighted to be selected as the new principal of Center School and to join this wonderful school community," Ashley said. "During my interviews and site visit, I learned that Center School is a special child-centered learning environment with wonderful students, talented teachers, caring families and supportive community members. I am excited to get to know each Center School community member and build strong partnerships as we set goals for the future and begin our important work together."

Ashley has worked in the Franklin Public Schools for close to 10 years -- as an elementary school principal for nine of those years and most recently as the pre-K-12 curriculum director for English Language Arts and history/social studies.

She also previously served as an elementary principal and pre-K-5 curriculum director in the Milford Public Schools, an elementary principal in the Norton Public Schools, a special education teacher in the Hopkinton Public Schools and a teacher for grades 3-4 in Lincoln. She began her career as a third grade classroom teacher in New Jersey.

"Dr. Ashley has considerable experience in elementary teaching, administration and leadership, and has shown a commitment to collaborating with staff and families to support our youngest learners and help them to grow and succeed," Superintendent Nelson said. "Her past roles and accomplishments have demonstrated her

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dedication to student achievement and to meeting the needs of educators by fostering an environment where staff are encouraged to continuously grow and learn."

Ashley holds a Doctor of Education in educational leadership from Northeastern University, a Master of Education in moderate special needs from Lesley College and a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

"We are excited to welcome Dr. Ashley to the Mattapoisett schools, and I look forward to working with her," said Kevin Tavares, incoming principal of Old Hammondtown School. "She shares our dedication to providing high-quality education and social-emotional development for our students and will be a valuable addition to our elementary leadership team."

Ashley was selected following a thorough search process that included multiple interviews, reference checks, a site visit to the Franklin Public Schools and a site visit at Center School. The hiring committee included school committee members, administrators, teachers, support staff and parents.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor,

Well, it is good to know that the citizens of Mattapoisett no longer must drive over the canal bridges to enjoy a taste of Cape Cod's tacky ambiance. The owners of Mattapoisett's historic landmark restaurant and inn, with the approval of a majority of our Select Board, are enjoying another summer of rent-free use of public property, colorful décor included.

During the height of the pandemic allowing outside dining on the sidewalk and street for free was commendable. Not so much anymore. The business in question occupies a significantly larger space than that of the smaller ice cream business on the wharf, which according to Town Administrator Mike Lorenco pays a fee for use of their public space. In addition, free parking is available on the public wharf where citizens must pay for the privilege by buying a parking tag.

To enhance the experience of their patrons while they enjoy our beautiful harbor view, the proprietors have kindly provided bright yellow steel cage lobster pots adorned with Styrofoam buoys, three plants and dirty orange traffic cones. The giant granite boulders, apparently recommended by our police department instead of last year's jersey barriers, serve as safety shields from errant autos whose drivers are no doubt distracted while staring at this circus of street side decor. Shall I mention the vandalism perpetrated by the painting of dayglow green markings on the historical, over one hundred-year-old curbs. I am not alone in wondering what's next, cotton candy, saltwater taffy, a tiki bar?

Though our Governor has extended outdoor dining privileges until the spring of 2023, there is no reason why the Select Board cannot urge or indeed require the proprietors to recognize the character of the historic neighborhood. Indeed, at a recent Select Board meeting, one member suggested...before the arrival of lobster pots...the addition of flowers. I doubt the expectation was for lobster traps and orange traffic cones.

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Genealogy - Lila Hall
Media Literacy Honors - John Kassabian
Monsters, Murder and Madness Honors - Hannah Furtado
Monsters, Murder and Madness A - Jamie Mackenzie
Multicultural Literature Honors - Christopher Bell
Multicultural Literature A - Emma Thayer
Sports Media - Steven Morrell
Theater - Makayla Semiao
Department Award - Isabella Correia

Foreign Language
Certificates of Excellence:
Advanced Placement Latin - Autumn Tilley
Advanced Placement Spanish - George Barry and Amaya McLeod
Department Awards
Latin - Autumn Tilley
Spanish - Amaya McLeod

Mathematics
Certificates of Excellence:
Advanced Algebra - Sawichaya Phimolmas
Advanced Placement Calculus - Amaya McLeod
Advanced Placement Statistics - Ethan Perez-Dormitzer
Calculus - Jillian Ferreira
Finite Mathematics and Statistics - Mia Hemphill
Precalculus - Ethan Scully
Department Award - Amaya McLeod

Physical Education
Certificates of Excellence: - Justin Allain, George Barry, Owen Bates, Magdalena Brogioli, Matthew Curry, Tyler Kelly, Zack Matson, Lucas Morrell, Jemberu Noyce, Zach Proffit, Hannah Rottler, Damon Smead, William Tirrell, Michael Tobin, Michael Valerio, August Vincent, Nathan Yurof
Department Awards - Magdalena Brogioli and Steven Morrell

Science
Certificates of Excellence:
Advanced Placement Biology - Nathaniel Bangs and Emma Thorell
Advanced Placement Environmental Science - Amaya McLeod
Advanced Placement Physics - Amaya McLeod
Anatomy & Physiology - Hannah Rottler
Honors Anatomy & Physiology - Emma Thorell
Environmental Interactions - Quin Kirby
Forensics A - Amanda Armanetti
Hon Forensic Science - Savannah Teixeira
Marine Biology - Evan Correia
Physics A - Jamie Mackenzie
Honors Physics - Julia Sheridan
Department Award - Ethan Perez-Dormitzer
Society of Women Engineers - Amanda Armanetti, Amaya McLeod, Autumn Tilley

Social Studies
Charles Washburn Award - Isabella Romig
Certificates of Excellence:
Advanced Placement Psychology - Sawichaya Phimolmas
Advanced Placement Human Geography - John Kassabian
Economics - Michael Valerio
Honors Economics - Ethan Perez-Dormitzer
History Through Film - Charles Richards
Law& Legal System - Quinn Kirby
Local History - Ava Hall
Modern American Politics & Government - Ethan Scully
Philosophy - Isabella Correia, John Kassabian
Psychology - Nathan Yurof
Sociology - Lila Hall
Department Award - John Kassabian

Technology & Engineering
Certificates of Excellence:
Architectural Design - Erin Besancon, Jamie MacKenzie
Computer Science - Colby Gross, Evan Correia
Engineering - Samuel Harris
Game Design - Anthony Calderone
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Technical Drawing - Lucas McElroy
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Ceramics - William Baltz
Drawing - Autumn Tilley
Mixed Media - Emma Levasseur
Painting - Taylor Green
Photography - Makayla Semiao
Textile Design - Talia DeLeo
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Department Awards Visual Art - Taylor Green and Autumn Tilley

Music
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John Philip Sousa Band Award - Angelina Vaughan
Louis Armstrong Jazz Band Award - Caleb DeVoe
Stan Ellis Jazz Award - Nico Parker
ORR Music Director's Awards: - Nico Parker & Caleb DeVoe
Department Award / A Cappella - Allison Ward
Department Award / Concert Band - Angelina Vaughan
Department Award / Jazz Band - Caleb DeVoe
Department Award / Chorus - Christopher Bell

Child Dev/Early Childhood Ed
Certificates of Excellence:
Early Childhood Education - Emma Thayer and Emma Wyman

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Andrew J. Santos Award - Michael Tobin
Elliott Macomber Memorial Award - Magdalena Brogioli, Madeline Wright
Joao Rodrigues Athletic Award - Jennifer Williams
Lester Teixeira Athletic Award - Steven Morrell
Melissa Duarte Memorial Awards:
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Girls Soccer - Isabella Hunt
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Presidential Volunteer Service Awards:
Bronze - William Baltz and Emilia Pinhancos
Gold - James William Coleman IV
Nolan Gibbons Memorial Scholarship - JHS Drama Club - Emily DellaCioppa
Unsung Hero Student Council Award - Stephen Old, Klara Whalley
Assistant Principal's Award - Tyler Kelly
Superintendent's Award - Amaya McLeod

Principal Awards:
National Merit Scholarship Program Candidates Special Scholarship Competition - Stephen Sauerbrey, Emma Thorell
Commended Students - Edward Anthony Gonet IV, Sofia Martins
Finalist - Amaya McLeod
Ronald Reagan Leadership Medal - Edward Gonet IV
Joan Walsh Book Award - Amaya McLeod
Scholar Athlete Award - Marc Pothier
Principal's Awards - Edward Gonet IV, Taylor Green, Emma Thorell

A firm "suggestion" on the Board's part to provide more appropriate décor and to remove forthwith the green paint from the curbs that are intended to be saved and reused when the street is repaved in the future is in order.

Not long ago, many car bumpers hereabouts were adorned with a sticker declaring, "Mattapoisett is Special." Let's try to keep it that way. Shall we?
Richard Morgado, Mattapoisett

Academic Achievements

Collin Fitzpatrick of Marion received a bachelor of arts degree Cum Laude from College of the Holy Cross.

Emma Higgins of Mattapoisett, **Ainslee Rodrigues** of Mattapoisett, **Megan Tracey** of Rochester, **Kevin Ovian** of Rochester, **Aidan Ridings** of Mattapoisett, **Luke Couto** of Mattapoisett, **Chloe Lanagan** of Mattapoisett and **Jillian Craig** of Marion have been named to the Dean's List at Stonehill College.

The following students graduated from the University of Vermont during commencement ceremonies in May 2022. **Ainslee Bangs** of Rochester graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Biochemistry. **Sarah Belliveau** of Rochester graduated with a Master of Science in Communication Sciences and Disorders.

John Needham of Marion recently graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the College of Charleston.

Assumption University has announced that **Joseph Dumas** of Mattapoisett, Class of 2025, has been named to the University's Dean's List for the spring 2022 semester. Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 for a five-class, 15-credit semester to be included on the prestigious list, which is announced at the completion of the fall and spring semesters.

Adam Sylvia, a Central College student from Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2022 semester. The honor is awarded to full-time students who achieve a 3.5 GPA or higher on a 4.0 scale while taking 12 or more graded credit hours for the semester.

Old Rochester Regional High School Class of 2022

Congratulations to the graduates of ORR!

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Mattapoisett Broadband Grant

Mattapoisett has received $154,043 under a new Massachusetts Municipal Fiber Grant Program, which assists communities with improving broadband connectivity. The Town was one of 71 communities in the Commonwealth that received funding in this round of the grant program.

The funding will be used to create a fiber loop connecting vital Town buildings (Town Hall, Fire and Police, Harbormaster, Highway, COA, Water/Sewer Office and the Town Library.) The Town will build off this loop with the future goal of connecting all municipal facilities. This is an important first step that could not be achieved without the State's fiber grant program. The loop will not only provide stable connectivity and redundancy, but it will also help to lower the Town's future IT costs.

The Town would like to thank the various Town staff members that assisted with the grant application, including Kathy Costello, Katie Desrosiers and the Town Administrator. The Town would also like to thank Representative Straus for his assistance and continued support in helping the Town acquire essential grant awards.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club Scholarships

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club recently announced its three scholarship winners for the 2022 year.

The Adult Scholarship Award winner is Abigail Stark, a resident of Mattapoisett and a graduate of ORR High School, Class of 2018, who will be graduating from the University of New Hampshire in May 2022 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Occupational Therapy. This fall, she will continue her education at the University of New Hampshire in their Accelerated Master's Program for Occupational Therapy.

The two Student Scholarship Award winners are Thomas Galavotti and Sofia Martins, both of whom reside in Mattapoisett and are graduates of ORR High School, Class of 2022. Each will be begin their studies in the sciences this fall. Thomas will be heading to Raleigh, North Carolina where he will begin his studies toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Marine Science at North Carolina State University. Sofia will be heading to Burlington, Vermont and the University of Vermont where she will undertake her studies for a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Science.

The members of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club and its Scholarship Committee congratulate all three winners and wish them well in their further academic pursuits.

Alves Riverfront Walk

Join the Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) on Sunday **June 12**, 1:00 pm for a guided walk along upper portions of the tidal Mattapoisett River. MLT is working to preserve the 4-acre Alves parcel and open the land for public use and river access. Placing the Alves parcel and other nearby lands in conservation protects important wildlife habitat buffers Mattapoisett from climate change impacts and opens a beautiful area of meadow, forest and riverbank to public enjoyment.

In addition, this parcel and nearby lands include some of the earliest sites in Mattapoisett settled by Europeans. Come join us and see this special place! The walk will depart from 3 Mattapoisett Neck Road,

OBITUARIES

Jack F. Bravo, 60, of Holden, MA died May 30, 2022 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester after a brief illness.

Born in Worcester, son of the late Gloria (Willis) Bravo and the late Joaquim F. Bravo, Jr., he was raised in Leicester and lived in Holden many years.

He was employed as a software engineer at TestVonics, Inc., Circuit Test and Data General.

He enjoyed casinos, playing pool, poker, travel and the company of friends.

He was a graduate of St. John's High School in Shrewsbury and Worcester Polytechnic Institute graduating in top 5 of both schools.

Jack was known for his great big hugs and being there for his family and friends. He was very proud of his Godson Josh and so wanted to be at his graduation. Jack was a wealth of knowledge and even considered trying out for Jeopardy. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Survivors include his step-father, Ray Wartman; 3 cousins, Laurie Fernandes and her husband Robert, Jack Macedo and his wife Susie and Michael Fontes and his wife Gloria; his step-sister, Heather Herron; and his Godson, Joshua Fernandes.

His Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, June 10th at 11:30 am in St. Francis Xavier Church, 125 Main St., Acushnet. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery, Fairhaven. Visiting hours are omitted. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to the charity of your choice in Jack's memory. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

just south of Route 6. Please park on the west side of Mattapoisett Neck Road across the street. The terrain is gentle, but wear sturdy, mud-proof shoes and dress for the weather. For more information, please see MLT's website www.mattlandtrust.org or email us at info@mattlandtrust.org.

Reception and Introduction to MLT Trails

Please join the Mattapoisett Land Trust and the Mattapoisett Council on Aging on Thursday **June 16** at 10:30 am for an introduction to the land trust's hiking trails for active and interested seniors. The event will take place beginning at the Bowman Road kiosk and parking area off of Aucoot Road, just south of Rt. 6. We will be sharing hiking safety information, offering a casual Q&A with land trust staff and volunteers, sharing trail maps and taking a short walk to point out the three trailheads located at this property. We will also be celebrating Mr. Brad Hathaway's 90th birthday. Brad is a founding member of the land trust and an avid walker and hiker, inspiring people throughout the country to get active with his "walk around the world," completed in 2020.

This is free and open to all who are interested. Refreshments will be served. Please wear long pants and sturdy, closed-toe shoes. In case of weather, the rain date will be Saturday June 18, same time and place. Contact manager@mattlandtrust.org with any questions about the event. We hope to see you there!

2022 FORM Scholarship Winners

Each year, Friends of Old Rochester Music (FORM) awards scholarships to seniors in recognition of their dedication and commitment to the music program and our community. We are excited to announce this year's FORM Scholarship winners: Christopher Bell, Alice Decicco-Carey, Emily DellaCioppa, Isabella Correia, Caleb DeVoe, Edward Gonet IV, Spencer Merolla, Benjamin Preece-Santos, Charles Richards and Kinsley Trout. FORM is an all-volunteer nonprofit and booster group for music students in the Old Rochester Regional School District. To learn more or get involved, contact us at form@oldrochester.org.

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Do You Know Where Rochester History is Buried?

On **June 12** at 1:00, there will be a tour of Rochester Center Cemetery. We will tell the stories of some of Rochester's important and interesting former residents. We will meet at the front of the cemetery and the tour will last around an hour. The rain date is June 26. Any questions, call 508 763 4932 or email eshbach2@aol.com.

On **June 15** at 7:00, there will be a program presented by Jeff Stevens on the meanings of gravestone symbols and how they evolved from the early colonial days. Cathy Phinney will also give tips on how to safely

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7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM On the Move
9:00 AM Recovery Recreation TV
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Classroom Chronicle: Sports Edition
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Robert Pina
3:02 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Mattapoisett Memorial Day 2022
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:25 PM Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race
4:30 PM Marion Memorial Day 2022
5:10 PM Rochester Memorial Day 2022
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday June 10, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM Health Source
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Housing Rights with MA Attorney General's Office
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Marion Memorial Day 2022
7:00 PM Rochester Memorial Day 2022
7:25 PM Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race
7:30 PM Mattapoisett Memorial Day 2022
8:30 PM In the Toy Box
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday June 11, 2022
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations on Mental Health
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesday
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM SouthCoast Matters
2:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - The Climate Crisis
3:30 PM Inspiring Careers
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Skip Finley - Whaling Captains
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band
7:30 PM Let's Talk Business
8:00 PM City Hall Insider
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday June 12, 2022
6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM White House Chronicle
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Diane Lopes Flaherty
2:30 PM ORR Graduation 2022
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs Fairhaven
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday June 13, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM Health Expert
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM White House Chronicle
11:00 AM Glass Studio on Cape Cod
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM The Collective Chat
3:30 PM Rochester Memorial Day 2022
3:55 PM Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race
4:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Arts in Marion's Gilded Age
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling Movie Review
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday June 14, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM You and Your Health
8:30 AM Health Expert
9:07 AM Wellness Wednesday
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - The Climate Crisis
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Building the Future
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Marconi Building
5:30 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Money After Military - Finding a Job
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday June 15, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM On the Move
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Wellness Wednesdays
2:30 PM Tax Assistance with VITA Program
3:05 PM Mattapoisett Police Chief Swear-In Ceremony
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

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Comcast Channel 95
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6:30 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Marion Planning Board
10:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission
11:00 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
12:30 PM Marion Finance Committee
1:30 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee
2:00 PM Marion Board of Health
2:30 PM Marion School Committee
3:30 PM ORR School Committee
5:00 PM Marion Affordable Housing
6:00 PM Marion Marine Resource Committee
7:30 PM Marion Memorial Day
8:10 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
9:30 PM Marion Planning Board
11:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
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Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
9:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
11:30 AM Rochester Affordable Housing Presentation
1:00 PM Rochester School Committee
3:00 PM ORR School Committee
5:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
6:00 PM Rochester Planning Board
7:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
8:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
9:30 PM Rochester Affordable Housing Presentation
11:00 PM Rochester Town Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
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Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Old Colony - Jungle Book Play
1:30 PM Old Colony - Shakespear on the Green
2:30 PM Old Colony - National Honor Society
3:30 PM ORR Boys Hockey vs Hanover
5:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
8:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs. Bishop Stang
10:00 PM ORR Field Hockey vs. Seekonk
11:30 PM ORR Field Hockey vs Somerset-Berkley

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
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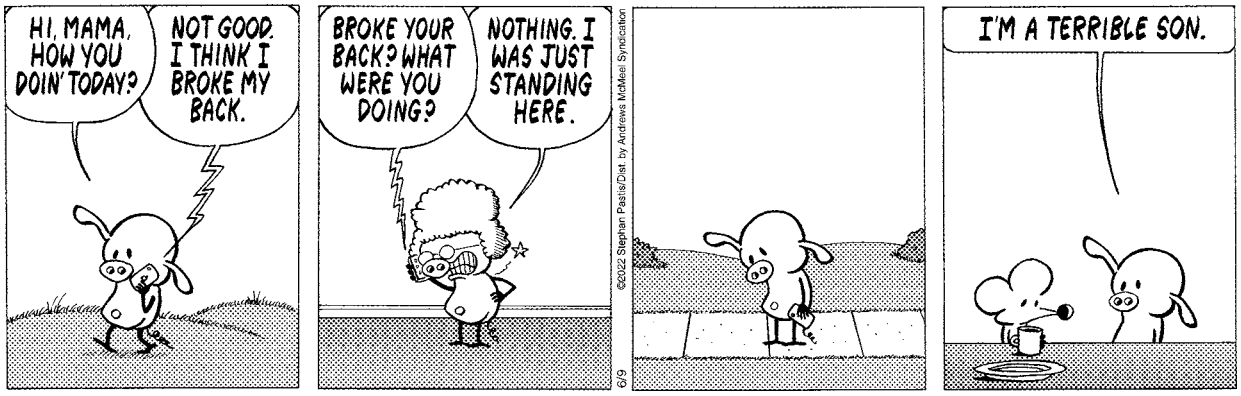

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clean old gravestones. We will begin with a short meeting and end with refreshments. Please, join us at 355 County Road. at the Rochester Historical Museum.

SHS Speaker Series

Cosponsored by the Marion Garden Group, the Sippican Historical Society Speaker Series continues Friday, **June 17** at 7:00 pm with an in-person presentation by garden historian and designer Marion Mako, entitled Women and Gardens at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street.

Marion has coauthored two books about the counties of Cheshire and Somerset as part of the series, The Historic Gardens of England and has led a variety

of garden tours in the UK and Europe. She is a volunteer and trustee for the Painswick Rococo Garden in Gloucestershire, and 2021 saw her debut on PBS America's "A Short History of the English Garden."

Marion will give a lavishly illustrated lecture on "Women and Gardens" about some of the great characters to have created gardens through history and their

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TriTown Happenings

A beautiful Saturday afternoon greeted families, friends and supporters of the Class of 2022 at Old Rochester Regional High School during this year's graduation ceremony. Photo by Mick Colageo

Meg McCullough of Mattapoisett has been named a 2022 Camp Champion by Camp Casco and will be taking on New Hampshire's epic Presidential Traverse: a 23-mile hike reaching seven of the state's 4,000-foot summits. Photo courtesy of Camp Casco

Old Rochester Regional High School graduates Zach Proffit of Rochester and Stephen Old of Marion share a moment at the conclusion of Saturday's graduation exercises. Hugs were many across the football field after the Class of 2022 heard from ORR Principal Mike Devoll, ORR School Committee Chairperson Heather Burke, retiring Mattapoisett Schools Principal Rose Bowman and several students, including Valedictorian Amaya McLeod. Photos by Mick Colageo

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legacy today.

There is no charge for the Speaker Series presentations; however, we encourage donations of any amount that will offset the speakers' fees and help to support the work of the Historical Society and the Marion Garden Group.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

Rochester has seven official town cemeteries. The ones that may be most familiar to people are Sherman Cemetery on Pine Street across from Rochester Memorial School, the Woodside Cemetery next to the Rochester Historical Museum on County Road. and the Hillside Cemetery, with its large sign, off of High Street.

The Sherman Cemetery was originally on about a 1+1/2- acre lot, but it doubled in size with land donated by the Winslow (Hartley) Sawmill. Its major period of use was the 1850's-1900, though burials still take place there today. The cemetery was turned over to the town in 1954. The oldest stone is that of George Douglas who died March 3, 1843 at the age of 80. Also buried here is Samuel B. Staples who died March 13, 1890. He invented the log caliper described in an earlier article. One of the most noteworthy markers in the cemetery is that of Capt. Charles Bryant who was appointed the first territorial Governor of Alaska. This marker can be found beside the driveway on the left facing side of the cemetery.

The Woodside Cemetery was mainly in use from 1830-1890, and its oldest stone belongs to Benjamin Gurney, a Revolutionary War soldier, who lived from 1748-1828. Although it is beside the church, it preceded the church building.

Recently I wrote about the Hillside Cemetery and its history as part of the Pierceville or Douglas Corner area. Hillside was turned over to the town after a petition to the Massachusetts Legislature asking to authorize the town takeover and a 1962 special town meeting vote to allow Rochester to take title to it.

The remaining four cemeteries are the Union Cemetery on Walnut Plain, the Old Parish Cemetery on Braley Hill Road, Ashley Cemetery and the North Rochester Cemetery, both on North Avenue.

Union Cemetery, once known as Rochester Burial Ground came into existence in 1810 and by 1854, it was affiliated with the Union Methodist Church. The two churches on the site burned and early records were

TriTown Happenings

Tabor Academy held its commencement exercises on June 3 at the Marion campus. Attendees heard from graduating Co-Heads of School Liv Justice and Percy Ackerman. Photos courtesy of Tabor Academy

It was a beautiful day to hit the fields at Center School for Field Day on June 6. Photos courtesy of Erin Bednarczyk

The boat Blue Guitar spent over a week in Marion harbor. Owned at one time by rock legend Eric Clapton, the 103-foot, 1967 yacht transported one of Tabor Academy's trustees to the local prep school's graduation exercises that were held last week. Photo by Shawn Sweet

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lost. It became a non-denominational town cemetery in 1954. Veterans of the Revolutionary War are thought to be buried here, as well as two Civil War veterans, one of whom died in Georgia.

Ashley Cemetery is near the Freetown line. While there are the graves of Allans, Barns, Leonards, and a Peirce, most (not surprisingly) bear the surname Ashley. North Cemetery, like Ashley is on North Avenue and was first known as Lakeville Cemetery. It first appears on an 1856 map. Located 25 ft. from the road, most of the stones date from mid to late 19th century. The earliest grave is that of Abigail Bisbee, 1744-1810.

Old Parish Cemetery is also on the 1856 map and was near the original North Rochester Church. It was the property of the third Parish. The second and third North Rochester churches were built further up on North Avenue. The cemetery on Braley Hill Road. has a tall wooden gate bearing the cemetery's name. The earliest stone is that of Ebenezer Lewis, 1710-1758. The latest dates are 1857.

The Rochester Center Cemetery where we will be leading our tour on June 12 at 1:00 is a private cemetery and not a town property.

Cushing Cemetery

Cushing Cemetery will be holding a meeting at Cushing Cemetery on June 18 at 10:30 am. All members and general public are invited to attend. Please dress accordingly and bring a chair if you would like. Thank you and we hope to see there.

Upcoming Events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Lego Club Thursday, 4 pm May-September - Lego club is back! Join us Thursdays at 4 pm in the library courtyard for child-led play, open to all ages. This is a drop-in activity, we provide the Legos, you provide the creativity! Oversized-Legos available for young children. Lego Club will be held indoors in case of bad weather.

Summer Reading is coming! Summer reading kick-off event with Carabiner's Portable Rock Climbing Wall and Oxford Creamery's OxCart. Saturday **June 25** at 11-2 pm. The summer reading adventure begins on June 25 with a visit from a portable rock climbing wall and free ice cream.

Looking for a place to hold your book club, knitting group, board game club, community action group, tutoring space or student meeting space? The Elizabeth Taber Library has indoor and outdoor accommodations available for all small group meetings. Call to reserve our meeting room space or to arrange for outdoor accommodations (shade tent included) or stop by anytime to check out our space.

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Movie Review

I See You

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Watcher*. Starring Maika Monroe and Burn Gorman. Directed by Chloe Okuno. Running time: 91 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now playing in select theaters; available on streaming platforms from June 21.**

Chloe Okuno's debut feature *Watcher* is a relationship drama disguised as a thriller. By that I mean it isn't governed by twists and turns. What you think is going on is pretty much what's going on. It does thrill, though — or, more precisely, it chills. The plot is more or less a way into Okuno's thoughts about a woman being infantilized, dismissed, and not believed when she raises a red flag; this last may resonate with many abuse survivors who just watched Amber Heard demonized and disregarded in front of the whole world. *Watcher*'s protagonist, indeed, is a young blonde actress, Julia (Maika Monroe), who from some angles bears a faint resemblance to Heard. None of this, obviously, is intentional. It's just an accident of timing. But it demonstrates that Okuno's themes were concerns long before the Depp/Heard trial and will continue to be.

Julia has moved with her husband Francis (Karl Glusman), who's in marketing, to Bucharest, Romania, where his firm has a big account. Their new apartment is spacious if a bit featureless. Francis is gone all day and late into the night, while Julia drifts around the apartment and the neighborhood. It isn't long before Julia notices the figure of a man staring at her from a window in an apartment building across the street from hers. This unsettles Julia, but nobody takes her very seriously, because the mystery man isn't *doing* anything — until he starts seeming to follow her, turning up in the same places she does. But does that only mean they both live near each other and were bound to cross paths eventually?

Meanwhile, a local serial killer dubbed The Spider has been going around the area decapitating women. For a while, Okuno gets some electricity out of ambiguity — we're not sure if Julia is on the money or just paranoid. And this may be the rare sort-of-thriller informed as much by *Lost in Translation* as by *Rear Window*. Julia doesn't speak Romanian, though she's trying to learn, and when her husband rattles on smilingly to colleagues in unsubtitled Romanian we're put in her uncomprehending and resentful position. Julia's being in a city where she doesn't know the language or the customs adds layers to her unease. Many of the Romanians she meets do in fact speak English, but she's constantly apologetic about making them conform to her linguistic needs, as though she felt like a white privileged American who should just shut up and, as she says at dinner with Francis and his Romanian co-workers, let the adults talk. But the tropes of a thriller dictate that she can't shut up, and Okuno lets her be heard. Which is no guarantee she'll be listened to.

The mystery man eventually makes himself known, in the ghoulish person of Burn Gorman, whose scowl could sour a gallon of milk. Gorman plays a man living with and caring for his sickly father; he occasionally people-watches out his window as a break from his routine. There's a scene where he shows up at Julia's apartment with a policeman, claiming that *Julia* is the one who has been stalking *him;* I can't quite put my finger on it, but the scene has the quality of a legitimate nightmare Chloe Okuno has had or perhaps lived. The horrible thing is, his story does seem plausible considering that Julia's fears have led her to do some dumb things like recruiting a Romanian tough she's just met to knock on Gorman's door. You can be a victim and still not be "perfect" or capable of three-dimensional chess. Okuno keeps us strongly linked to Julia's emotions, and Monroe invests her scenes with fear, anger, hurt, and finally triumph.

But we return to why this isn't really a "thriller" in the way some will expect. Such viewers may take the ending as anticlimactic. Shouldn't there be twists? Ghosts? Weirdness? But that's not what interests Okuno, who gains our trust as a distinctly female voice making a slow-burn chiller whose chills arise from the old trope of not being believed — specifically, a woman's not being believed. We expect the finale to go on a few minutes longer, but Okuno flicks out the lights on the right image, I think. Anything that might have followed the climactic action would have been beside the point. The point is, they hear her now.

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Marion Officials Participate in Emergency Management Tabletop Exercise

Town Administrator James McGrail and Emergency Management Director and Police Chief Richard Nighelli report that town officials recently put their emergency response plans to the test with the help of Massachusetts Maritime Academy cadets.

On May 23, Massachusetts Maritime Academy undergraduate Emergency Management cadets Andrew Miller, Liam Brennan and Stephen Serbst visited the Marion Police Department and facilitated a tabletop exercise with participants from the police and fire departments, Department of Public Works, Council on Aging, Public Information, Board of Health, Sippican Elementary School and Community Emergency Response Team.

As part of their emergency management capstone project, the cadets created an emergency scenario for the exercise, as well as multiple evolutions and objectives for the participants. As the facilitators, the cadets then presented the scenario and updates as well as ensured participants' discussions focused on the objectives of the exercise and that all presented issues were addressed and explored.

Marion officials were given "Winter Storm George" as their emergency scenario and were tasked with responding to the real-world situation based on

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights May 29-June 4
- Pleasant St – EMS/medical
- Island Wharf Rd – Waterways
- Front St – MV collision
- Rezendes Ter – Officer wanted
- Route 195 West – MV/fire
- Front St – General service
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- County Rd – MV complaint
- Joanne Dr – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Road hazard
- Wareham Rd - Disturbance
- Mill St - Transport
- Mill St – Lost property
- Oakdale Ave – EMS/medical
- Vine St – Lost property
- Lewis St – Parking enforcement
- Wareham Rd – Found property
- Front St – MV stop/citation
- Converse Rd – Suspicious activity
- Spring St – MV collision
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Field Stone Ln – EMS/medical
- Pumping Station Rd – General offense
- Pleasant St – Suspicious activity
- Converse Rd – Officer wanted
- Front St – Suspicious MV
- Front St – Parking enforcement
- Olde Logging Rd – Suspicious person

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights May 29-June 4
- Marion Rd – Suspicious MV
- North St – MV violations
- Park St – MV violations
- Holly Ln - Notification
- Ocean View Ave – Harbormaster
- County Rd – Property lost
- Fairhaven Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Driscoll Ln – Parking complaint
- Tinkham Ln - Complaint
- Alderberry Ln – 911 abandoned
- Fairhaven Rd – Health/welfare
- Main St – Parking violation
- Boxberry Path – 911 call
- Cannon St – Officer wanted
- Cannon St – Restraining order
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist other agency
- Brandt Island Rd – Restraining order
- Abby Ln – Domestic disturbance
- Knollwood Dr – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Assist other agency
- Barstow St – 911 call
- Marina Dr - Disturbance
- I195 East – MV crash
- Shore Dr - Complaint
- Meadowbrook Ln – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Sex offenses
- North St – MV crash
- Water St – Suspicious persons
- County Rd – Assist citizen

ROCHESTER
Log highlights May 29-June 4
- North Ave – Animal control
- Shadow Farm Ln – 911 call
- Dexster Ln – 911 call
- Marys Pond Rd – Suspicious activity
- Marion Rd – Suspicious activity
- New Bedford Rd - Disturbance
- Winters Way – 911 call
- Braley Hill Rd – Erratic MV
- Snipatuit Rd – Suspicious activity
- Pine St – Assist other agency
- Cushman Rd – Animal control
- Hartley Rd – Suspicious activity
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Suspicious activity
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Animal control
- Marion Rd – 911 call
- Neck Rd – Animal control
- Dexter Ln – General services
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious activity
- Cranberry Hwy – Follow up
- Earls Ct – General services
- Marion Rd – 911 call
- Mayflower Ln – Animal control
- Bradford Ln – Suspicious activity
- Neck Rd – MV collision
- Stevens Rd – 911 call
- Marys Pond Rd – Lost animal
- Dexter Ln – General service
- Robinson Rd - Fraud
- Snipatuit Rd – Medical alarm

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM
Monday, June 13: Shepherd's pie, peas & mushrooms, whole wheat roll, mixed fruit
Tuesday, June 14: Mac n' cheese, green beans, multigrain roll, fresh peach
Wednesday, June 15: Lemon chicken, Florentine rice, glazed carrots, oatmeal roll, oatmeal cookie, diet: sugar free cookie
Thursday, June 16: Pasta Bolognese, Genoa blend vegetables, dinner roll, pineapple
Friday, June 17: Chicken cordon blue, garlic mashed potatoes, California blend, dinner roll, Mandarin oranges

CENTER SCHOOL
Monday, June 13: Breaded whole grain mozzarella sticks w/ warm marinara sauce & wedges, garden salad, assorted salad dressing
Tuesday, June 14: BBQ pork nachos, black bean & corn salad
Wednesday, June 15: Sausage, egg & croissant, Jones low salt sausage links, hash browns
Thursday, June 16: Homemade Shepard's pie, savory gravy, seasoned green beans, whole grain dinner roll
Friday, June 17: Cheese pizza, lettuce & tomato, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD HAMMONDTOWN
Monday, June 13: Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked French fries, lettuce & tomato, pickle
Tuesday, June 14: BBQ pork nachos, black bean & corn salad
Wednesday, June 15: Egg & cheese Mcmuffin, sweet potato fries, crunchy cucumber coins
Thursday, June 16: Breaded whole grain mozzarella sticks w/ warm marinara sauce & wedges, garden salad, assorted salad dressing
Friday, June 17: Field Day: Kayem hotdog on whole grain bun, BBQ baked beans, fun size chops, veggie sticks

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH
Monday, June 13: Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked French fries, lettuce & tomato, pickle
Tuesday, June 14: BBQ pork nachos, black bean & corn salad
Wednesday, June 15: Pancakes, maple syrup, Jones low salt sausage links, hash brown
Thursday, June 16: Kayem hotdog, whole grain bun, BBQ baked beans, oven baked French fries
Friday, June 17: Cheese pizza, lettuce & tomato, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
Monday, June 13: Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked French fries, lettuce & tomato, pickle
Tuesday, June 14: BBQ pork nachos, black bean & corn salad
Wednesday, June 15: Warm egg & cheese croissant, hash brown, crazy carrots
Thursday, June 16: Kayem hotdog, whole grain bun, BBQ baked beans, oven baked French fries
Friday, June 17: Cheese pizza, lettuce & tomato, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

SIPPICAN SCHOOL
Monday, June 13: Crispy chole grain chicken nuggets, oven baked French fries, green beans
Tuesday, June 14: Taco nacho platter, black bean & corn salad
Wednesday, June 15: Waffles, hash brow, cheese stick
Thursday, June 16: Popcorn chicken, creamy mashed potatoes, savory gravy, sweet buttered corn, whole grain dinner roll
Friday, June 17: Cheese pizza, lettuce & tomato, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, June 13: Assorted meals – American chop suey or sloppy Joe or chicken broccoli alfredo
Tuesday, June 14: Macaroni & cheese & bread stick
Wednesday, June 15: Orange chicken bowl or build a baked potato
Thursday, June 16: Mozzarella sticks & fries
Friday, June 17: Assorted pizza

current town plans, policies and procedures.

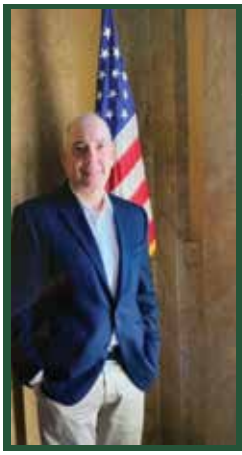
The scenario evolved through three modules. Module one focused on the incoming storm and preliminary forecast, the possible resulting conditions such as power outages and storm surges, and needed preparations. Module two added new and evolving circumstances such as high wind gusts and quickly accumulating snow, a vehicle crash with leaking fuel, power outages and phone problems, impassable roadways, a structure fire, carbon monoxide emergencies and downed live wires and trees throughout town. Module three focused on the aftermath when the inclement weather had passed; however, added factors included blocked roadways preventing emergency access to facilities and ongoing power outages.

During each module, participants were asked to consider the current priority of their agency, sheltering operations and logistics, staffing and agency resources, public works services and resources, communications with the public and challenges.

Overall, the exercise was meant to help town officials put emergency response plans to the test to evaluate their effectiveness and identify possible areas for improvement.

"Tabletop exercises are a valuable way for us to implement and assess our emergency response plans to ensure we have the most effective and efficient policies and procedures that will allow for the best possible outcome in a range of emergency scenarios," Chief Nighelli said. "Andrew, Liam and Stephen did a great job facilitating the exercise and presented us with a very realistic situation that introduced the types of events we would be likely to face during such an emergency."

"Exercises bring together various departments and stakeholders within a town to test emergency plans, policies, procedures and capabilities. These events help ensure all areas of the town are prepared for and able to respond to a disaster," said Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) Acting Director Dawn Brantley. "MEMA appreciated the opportunity to participate in and support the Town of Marion's exercise, and we applaud them for their ongoing commitment to



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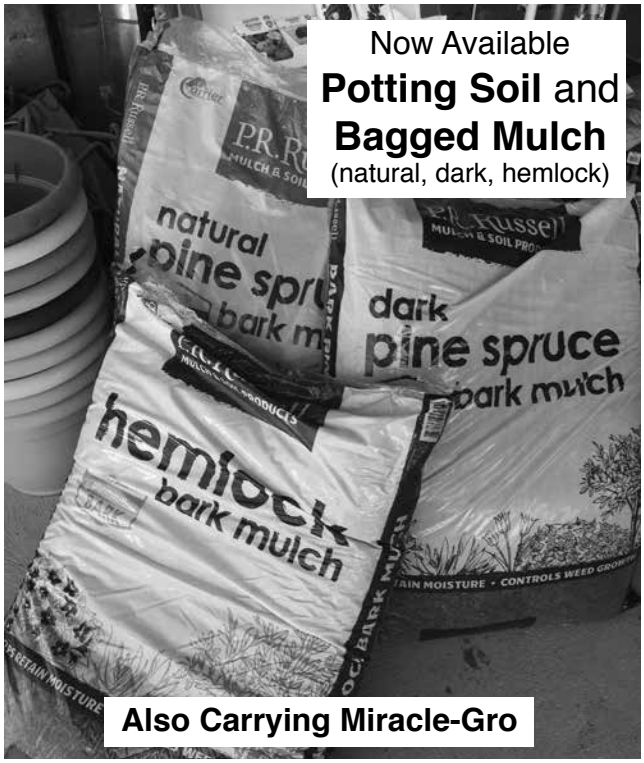

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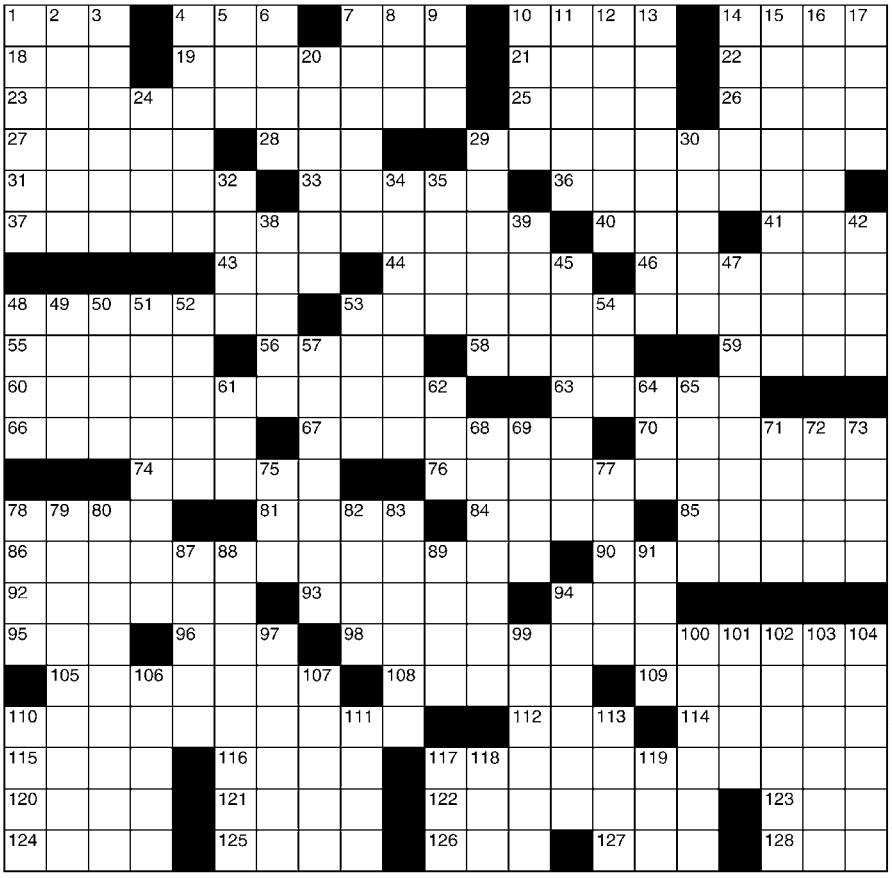
4 Not cooked
7 Epoch
10 Nails, as an exam
14 "— boy!"
18 "There it is!"
19 Went by, as hours
21 Whet
22 Unmask
23 Giving monikers to flower holders?
25 Whale type
26 Bride's ride, perhaps
27 It might follow "So I lied!"
28 That, to Juanita
29 The lass I love with a twangy voice?
31 Fill with fury
33 Alaskan panhandle city
36 "No fooling!"
37 Embryonic thyroids and pituitaries?
40 Many a shareable PC file
41 Cry loudly
43 "Chairman —" (NBA moniker)
44 Brief review
46 Lake in north Minnesota
48 Broken stone used in paving
53 Actor Lane after improving his skills?
55 Amazed
56 "Will you allow me?"
58 Father, in France
59 Be disposed
60 "Batman Forever" star commanding a warship?
63 Barrage of shots
66 Fail to feed
67 Actress on HBO's "Insecure"
70 Matador
74 Levi's material
76 Homer hit by poet Tate?
78 Swing about
81 Old soda brand
84 The Beatles' "— Tired"
85 "Better in Time" singer Lewis
86 Title of a sommelier training video hosted by novelist Gordimer?
90 Goes into overtime, say
92 Rival of Sampras
93 Heat energy unit
94 See 115-Across
95 Sharks' org.
96 Signing tool
98 Dilemma caused by quarterback Joe?
105 Men's neckwear accessory
108 Island porch
109 Beethoven's Third
110 Really mean porkers?
112 Biology subj.
114 Financier Carl
115 With 94-Across, designer with the fragrance Fantasia
116 QED's "E"
117 Rich founder of a loofah-producing company?
120 Newsy note
121 Jazzy Simone
122 Feeling bad for
123 Rural tract
124 California city known for its zinfandel
125 Highlander, e.g.
126 Positive reply
127 Negative replies
128 Bit of work

DOWN
1 Broadway's "Dear Evan —"
2 Debi Mazar's "Entourage" role
3 Beast breakers
4 Go back (on)
5 N. Afr. country
6 Surfer's ride
7 Attack verbally
8 "No fooling!"
9 Mag VIPs
10 Shout at sea
11 Breed of herding dog
12 Set up tents
13 Totally enclosed
14 Lion in "Narnia" tales
15 "Speaking," for a woman on the phone
16 Redpack container
17 GI on the run
20 "Do not —" (Monopoly directive)
24 Non-PC computer
29 Reckless
30 U.S.-Can.-Mex. pact
32 "Only Time" singer
34 Dawdles
35 Pant leg part
38 Singer Terrell
39 Fill totally
42 U2, for one
45 Medusa's killer
47 ABA member
48 Hr. fractions
49 Biology subj.
50 Vena —
51 Tony winners, e.g.
52 Probe (into)
53 Fitness sites
54 Stephen of "The Heavy"
57 Foodstuff
61 Griffey of baseball
62 Operated
64 Kin of "Inc."
65 "There it is!"
68 Best Picture of 1988
69 Cry of woe
71 Big heads
72 Nevada city
73 City in 5-Down
75 Not Rep. or Dem.
77 Clean a spill
78 Stately bird
79 Attack verbally
80 Not trued up
82 Violinist Hilary
83 Paragons
87 U.S. humane org.
88 TV ratings system
89 "— la Douce"
91 Old Italian coins
94 Climb, as a tree or rope
97 — acid (aqua fortis)
99 Seer's cards
100 Circular gaskets
101 — Raton
102 Likely (to)
103 Parrot, often
104 Guy's stylish carrier
106 As a friend, in France
107 Kind of bar
110 Sandbox toy
111 Coup d'—
113 Not "fer"
117 Operative
118 Crusty treat
119 Brian of rock



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A recent spate of confusion regarding decision-making begins to clear up. But caution is still advised. Continue to check details. An old friend has important news.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're anxious to see your ideas move from concept to development. But trying to force the issue right now could backfire. Wait for movement to resume shortly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep your thoughts focused on the positive as you deal with an unexpected turn of events in a personal or professional relationship. This could be the start of a welcome change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Health matters take on added importance at this time. Deal with them before they interfere with your summer plans. A relationship that cooled off could soon warm up again.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While a few details involving upcoming decisions still need your attention, you fun-loving Felines can begin to spend more time enjoying your lively social life again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That long-sought-after career change could require you to move to another city. Weigh your decision carefully before either accepting or rejecting the offer out of hand.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A workplace situation can be awkward for Librans who prefer to keep their problems private. But you might have to "tell-all" if you hope to see it resolved in your favor.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although your financial situation starts to improve this week, you still need to be cautious about money matters. Avoid major obligations, for now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your overall aspects continue to brighten, allowing you to tackle long-deferred challenges. A change in travel plans could work to your benefit.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Things seem to be slowing down for the usually restless Sea Goat. But wouldn't a bit of respite be just what you need right now? Activity picks up by the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Personal relationships take a positive turn for both married and single Aquarians. Professional commitments, however, could be complicated by newly emerging events.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A decision you thought was final might be reopened as new facts are discovered. This could lead to a short-term problem, but ultimately might prove beneficial.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your keen interest in pursuing global events could lead you into a career as a politician or journalist.

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emergency preparedness."

ORRHS Classes Of 1971 & 1972 Reunion

Last summer a mini-reunion was held at the Mattapoisett Lighthouse in September. Although the turnout was rather small in the environmental context of the pandemic, those in attendance had a great time exchanging high school memories and catching up on 50 years of individual journeys. An ad hoc committee met following the gathering and realized the Class of 1972 was facing the same challenge.

Our committee is extending an invitation to all class members from both the Class of 1971 &'72, and any other Class that has connections to us. Additionally, to those individuals who were class members for less than the full four years from either Class at ORR - we want you there too!

Our challenge is to spread the news making all aware of this fun, casual and lively upcoming Reunion and to get a head count by Monday June 20.

The ORRHS Classes of 1971 & 1972 Reunion takes place of Sunday **June 26** at the Reservation Golf Club at 5 pm. The event will include snacks, dinner and music. The cost is $30 per person and payable at the door.

Please contact Chris Saether by text: 205-518-7972 or Lisa (Croft) Anderson via Facebook messenger to RSVP by note to secure a reservation for you and additional members of your party. It's that simple! Come one, come all to an upbeat, joyful and memorable time. We can't wait to welcome you all home.

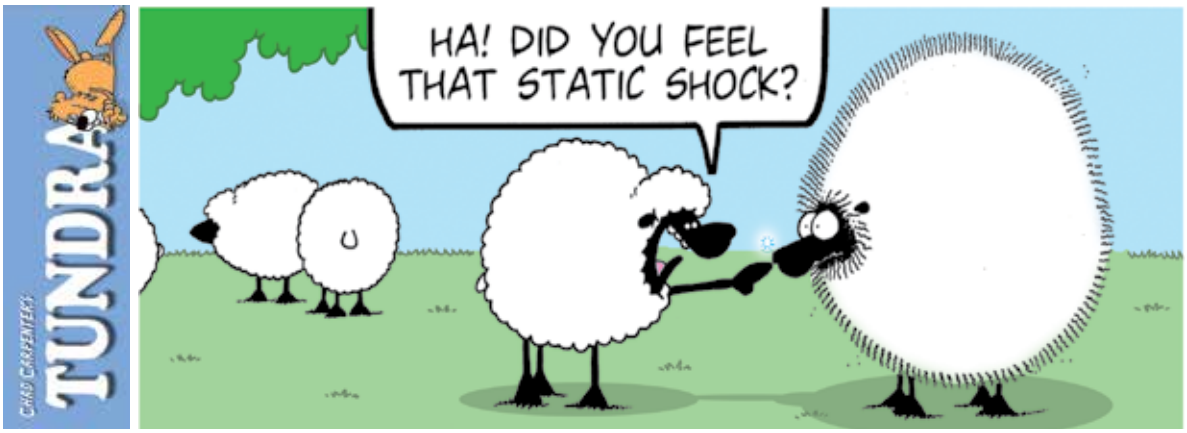
"How to Paint a Monet" Demonstration

The "How to Paint a Monet" Second Demonstration by Charles Stockbridge is rescheduled for Tuesday, **June 14** from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library.

Stockbridge again will be setting up his easel at the library and painting an oil painting in the style of French Impressionist Claude Monet - all in approximately one hour! Come in-person and watch him work and learn about painting with oils and impressionism.

Stockbridge is classically trained as a student of history and antiquity. His work has evolved from a representational style to an impressionistic style over time and is held in many personal collections. Charles can be contacted at www.stockbridgeamericana.com.

Registration for each attendee is required, limited to 25 with a wait list. To register, go to mattapoisettlibrary.org, click on Events, Calendar and choose the event by date. Zoom may be available upon request (email mfpl@sailsinc.org and include Stockbridge Demo II in the Subject Line.) Questions? Call the library at 508-758-4171. The library is handicapped accessible and programs are free and open to the public.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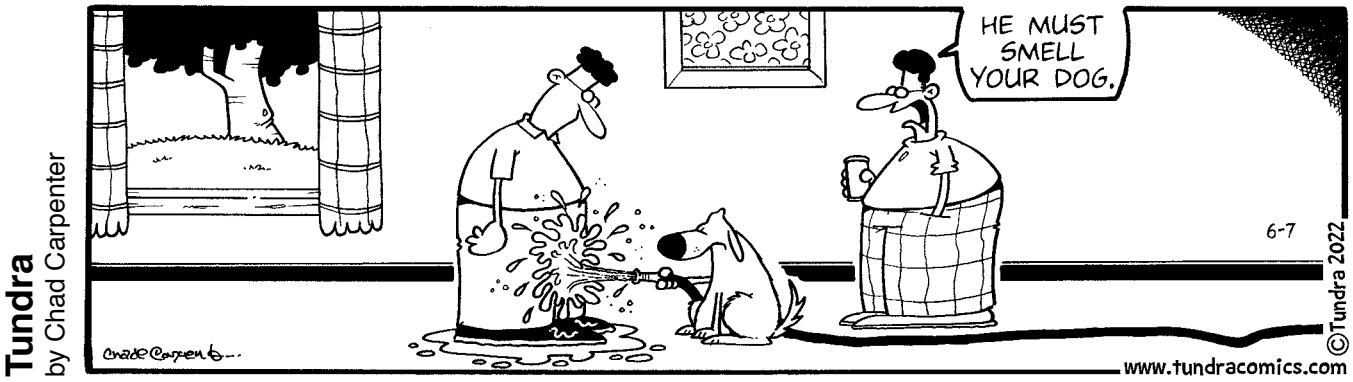
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HEY THERE CLUCKERS. ANY EGGS FOR ME?
YEAH... PERHAPS IT'S BEST WE AVOID BEING ON A FIRST NAME BASIS.

Marion Building Committee

The Select Board is forming a Building Committee for the proposed Department of Public Works (DPW) Facility. This Committee will be comprised of residents of Marion, staff from the DPW and the Town Administrator.

If you are interested in serving on this Committee, please send your letter of interest to dhemphill@marionma.gov. Please include your name, address, contact information (email and phone number), experience and qualifications.

Please submit your letter of interest by Tuesday, **June 7** at noon.

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Marion Fireworks Display to Return this July

Town Administrator James McGrail and the Marion Fireworks Committee are pleased to announce that the town's fireworks display will return this summer.

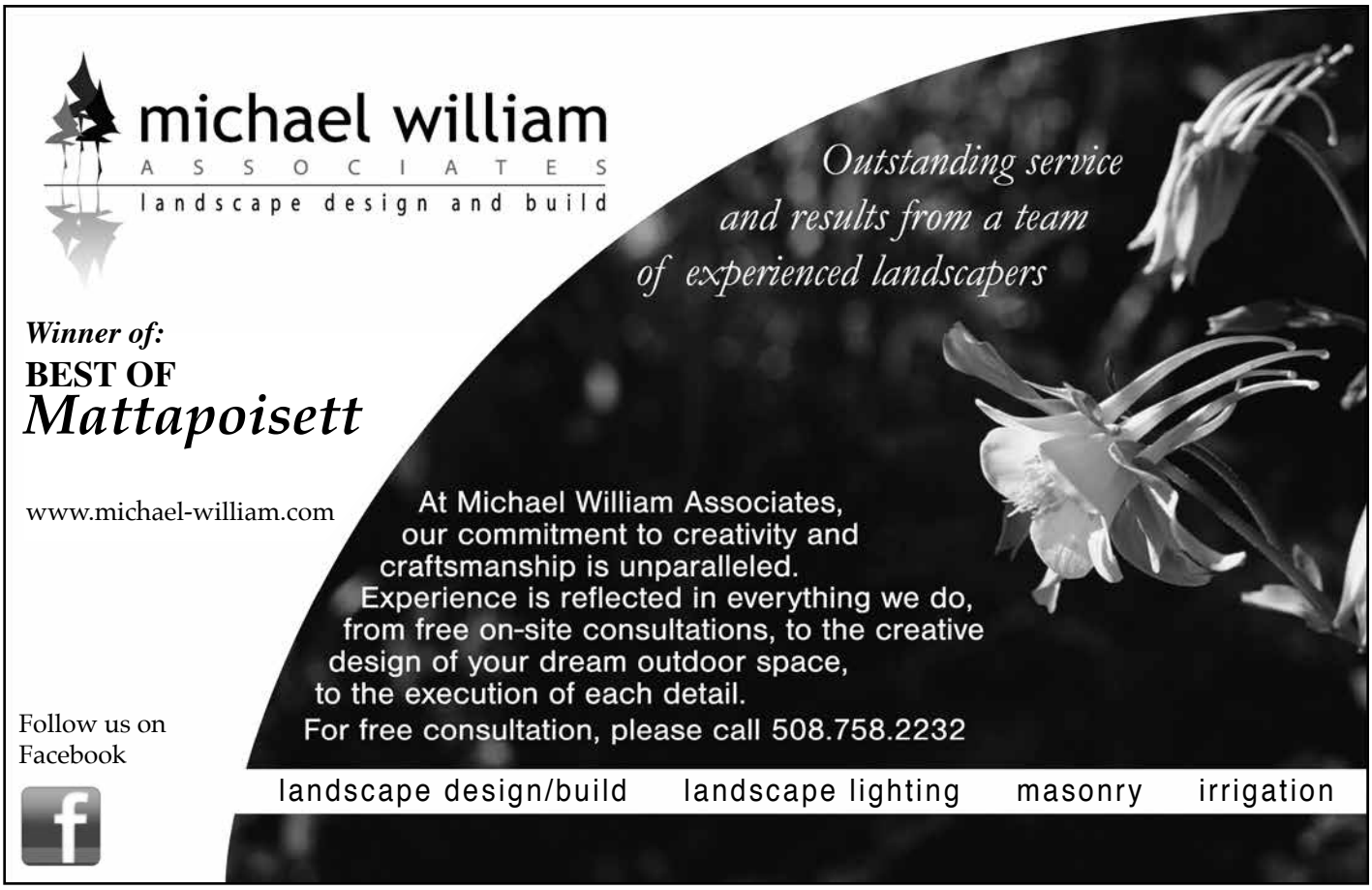
The fireworks are scheduled for Friday, **July 1** at dusk at the traditional location off of Silvershell Beach.

The fireworks have been cancelled for the past two years due to the COVID-19 pandemic and related restrictions.

"The fireworks display is always a fun and welcoming community event, and we are looking forward to hosting it once again after a two-year hiatus," Town Administrator McGrail said. "We would also like to express our appreciation to the Fireworks Committee, which works tirelessly to obtain the funding that makes the event possible."

The event is planned and organized by the Fireworks Committee. This year's committee includes Co-Chairs Wendy Rocha and Cameron Van derVeer and members Pamela Cook, Tangi Thomas and Derek Tiago. The Town would also like to thank David Brissette, former Committee chair for kicking off work on the fundraising this year.

The fireworks display is funded each year through donations and sponsorships. The Fireworks Committee spends a significant amount of time each year fundraising throughout the community, including coordinating fundraising events and reaching out to local businesses.



LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoisett Town Hall Conference room; 16 Main Street (unless otherwise noted) New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm. This meeting is IN PERSON.

Case #1495: Application of: Melissa D Davies, 6 Bay View Avenue, MS, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 RE:6 Bay View Avenue, MS. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 3.1.2.2, and 6.5 as provided by Section 7.2.2. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build a deck that encroaches on the setbacks. The property is further described as Plot 15B, Lot 95, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, June 16, 2022

Case #1496: Application of: Terrance Granahan, 7 Cottage Street, Hingham, MA 02043. RE:0 Dupont Drive. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 6.2.2, as provided by Section 7.2.2. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission make a land swap. The property is further described as Plot 14B, Lot12, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, June 16, 2022

Case #1497: Application of: Joseph Paolini, 262 Nevada Street, Newton, MA 02460 RE:13 Shore Drive. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 3.1.1., 3.1.2.1 as provided by Section 7.2.2. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build a new single-family home on an existing foundation. The property is further described as Plot 4, Lot 97 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, June 16, 2022

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.
Sincerely,
Susan Akin, Chairperson
Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia 6/2, 6/9

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, June 16, 2022, at 4:15 pm in the meeting room of the Marion Police Department at 550 Mill Street on the variance request submitted by Charon Associates, Inc. pertaining to the property located at 162 Point Road, further identified as Map 1, Lot 15.

The following variance is requested from Mass. Title 5:
Section 15.212: To allow a groundwater separation to be less than 4 feet (proposed = 2 ft. +).
Dot M. Brown, AB, MS, MEd, Chair
Public participation in this meeting via remote option can be facilitated by contacting Maureen Murphy at mmurphy@marionma.gov or at 508-748-3530 prior to the meeting. 6/2, 6/9

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 22, 2022, at 7:10 pm (via Zoom*), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Robert S. Meehan to install an 18'x38' in-ground pool with a 5'wide concrete deck, spa, equipment pad, and storage shed at 50 Lewis Street.

The site is further identified as Lot 16 on Marion Assessors' Map 3D. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Shaun P. Walsh, Chair
*Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 6/9

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This is a full-time union position, 35 hours/week, with a start salary range of $22.69-$23.91/hour.
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John Williams at the Movies

On Sunday, **June 12**, the Tri-County Symphonic Band will present a concert featuring the music of John Williams, one of America's greatest film composers. The magnificent music composed by Williams for five films will be played under the grand tent on the lawn next to the Fireman Performing Arts Center at Tabor Academy in Marion. The concert will also feature marimba soloist Dan Monte playing "Csárdás" by Vittorio Monti. A social hour with drinks and light fare begins at 1:00 pm and the music starts at 2:00 pm. The grand tent, with ample space and excellent ventilation on all sides, is virtually an open-air concert event. (All proceeds from the concert and raffle support the John R. Pandolfi Scholarship Fund.)

Tickets are $35 in advance and $40 at the door and may be purchased in advance at the Symphony Music Shop in North Dartmouth or on line at brownpapertickets.com.

Art in Bloom at the MAC in late June

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce Art in Bloom, **June 23-25**, with a reception scheduled Thursday, **June 23** from 5-7 pm. The MAC will host several events over the three-day period. Anyone is invited to create an arrangement for Art in Bloom, and designers may work in pairs or teams. Designers may visit the MAC from now through Wednesday, June 22 and view the current show, Profusion of Color: Abstracts. Choose one of the works on display to inspire your artistic floral creation. There will be only one designer or design team per artwork. Designers may use any available MAC pedestals for displaying arrangements but are encouraged to bring their own unique stand of appropriate size and height. All arrangements should be delivered to the Marion Art Center no later than Thursday, June 23 at 12:00 pm.

The three-day festival, sponsored by a generous grant from the Mass Cultural Council, will include multiple workshops and events such as: Cooking from the Garden with Edible Flowers and Herbs, hosted by MAC board president Jennifer Wolfe Webb (6/24 from 11 am-12:30 pm, $15 per person); Artful Flower Pressing with Meagan Souza (6/24, 2:00-4:30 pm, $35 per person); Creating Paper Flowers with exhibiting artist Alyn Carlson at her Hatch Street studio (more details TBA); Presentation on Biophillic Design with Cassy West in the MAC Theater (more details TBA) and more! Registration for workshops will open in early June. To learn more, visit marionartcenter.org/art-events

Rochester Historical Society Plans Two June Events

On **June 12** at 1:00, there will be a guided tour of Rochester Center Cemetery. We will meet near the front of the cemetery, diagonally across from Plumb Corner. Rain date is June 26, you can call 617- 750- 2818 for an update.

On **June 15**, Jeff Stevens will speak about the meanings of gravestone carvings and their evolution. Cathy Phinney will give tips on safely cleaning older stones. 7:00 pm at the museum at 355 County Road. Questions-call 508-763-4932.

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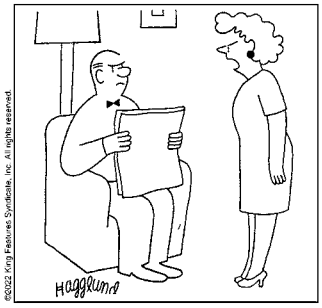

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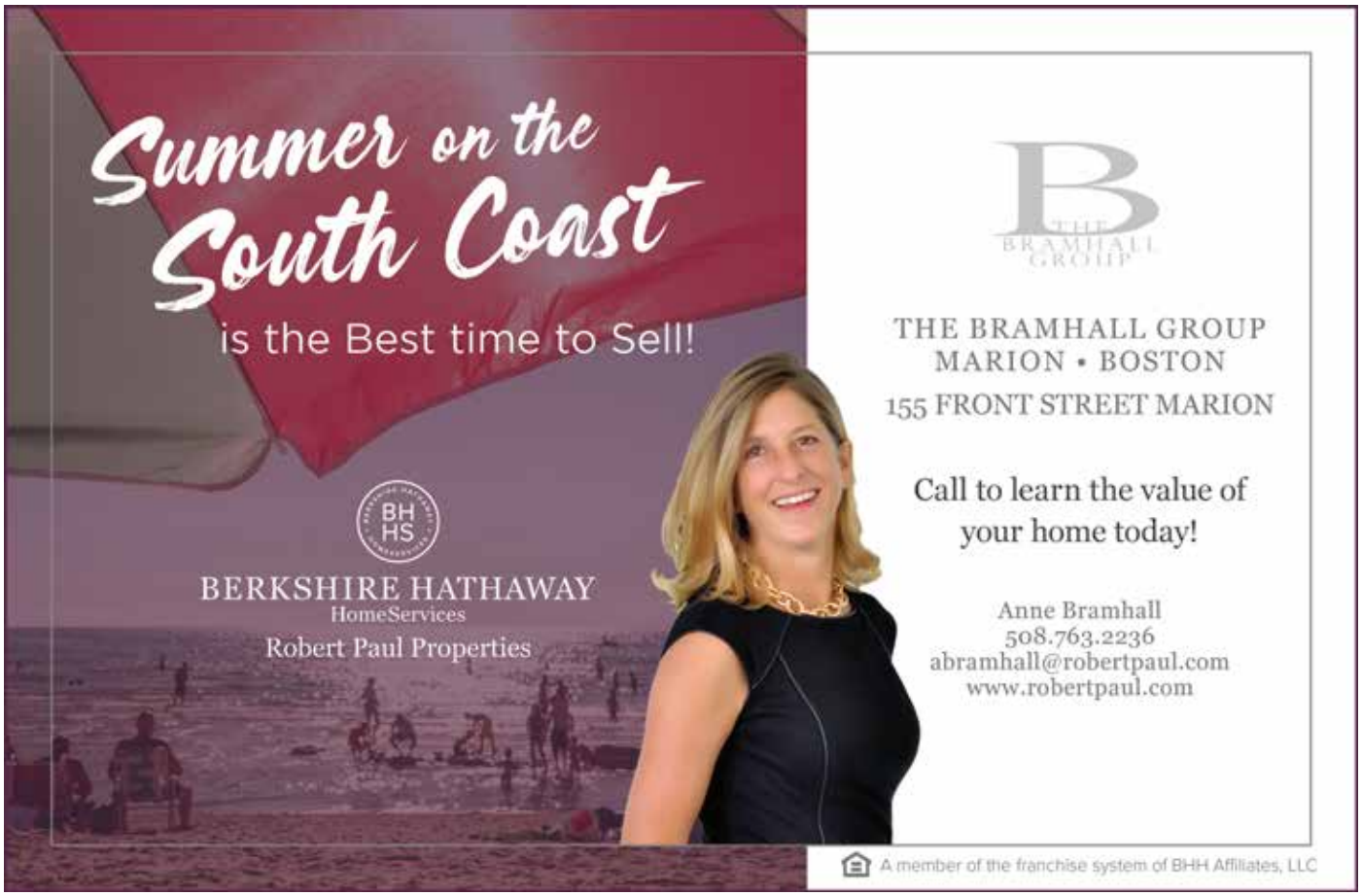

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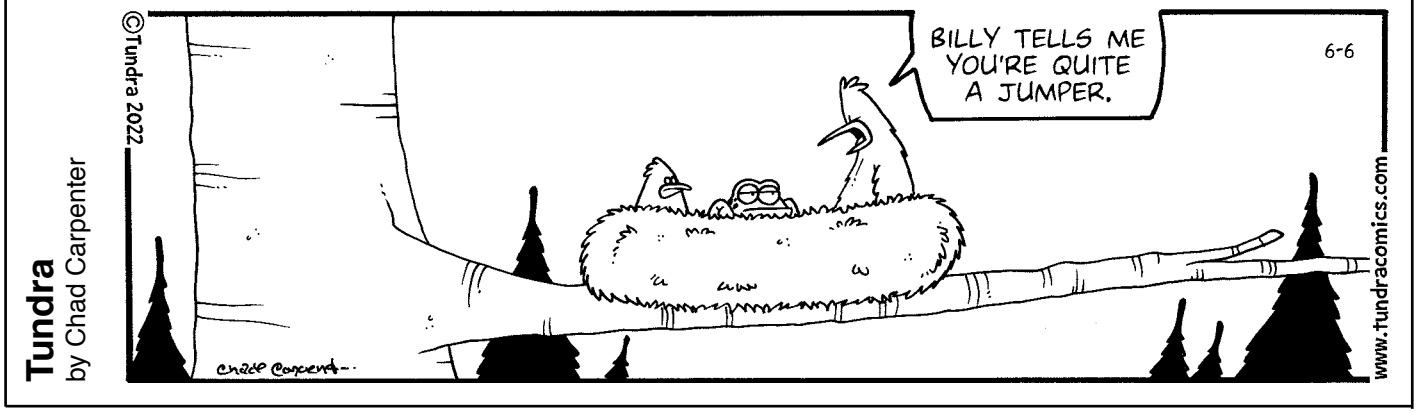

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NBSO Presents a Benefit Concert for Ukraine

On Saturday, **June 18**, the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra will perform a concert to benefit the people of Ukraine.

Under the direction of Music Director Yaniv Dinur, the orchestra will perform Hymn – 201 by Valentin Silvestrov, Ukrainian's leading composer, who managed to escape Kyiv at the beginning of the war, Frédéric Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2, a heart-wrenching piece of beauty and virtuosity featuring Georgian pianist Alexander Korsantia and Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 2 which was composed using Ukrainian folk songs. The program was created by Maestro Dinur and Mr. Korsantia and is comprised of pieces with meaningful connections to Ukraine.

All donations received will be given to Direct Relief, a U.S.-based nonprofit organization with a Platinum rating on GuideStar, a 100% fundraising efficiency rating from Forbes, and Charity Navigator lists it among the "10 Best Charities Everyone's Heard Of." Direct Relief is delivering critical medicines and requested supplies to people affected by the crisis in Ukraine. All contributions will support Direct Relief's emergency response to the Ukraine crisis. Donations can be made online at www.directrelief.org/NBSO or you can send a check made out to the "New Bedford Symphony Orchestra" with "Ukraine" listed in the check memo (mail to NBSO, 128 Union Street, Suite 204, New Bedford, MA 02740.) The NBSO will forward the full amount of all donations made by check to Direct Relief with no administrative fees subtracted.

The Benefit Concert for Ukraine will take place on Saturday, **June 18**, 7:30 pm, at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center in downtown New Bedford. Please join Maestro Yaniv Dinur for his preconcert talk in the theatre from 6:30 - 7:00 pm. Doors to the theatre will open at 6:00 pm for the talk and 7:00 pm for the concert.

Tickets are $10–$65 and are available through the Z box office, 508-994-2900, or online at www.nbsymphony.org. $5 student tickets are available at the box office only, 684 Purchase Street, with student ID. Convenient concert parking is available in the Z garage for a $4 cash fee and free parking is available on the streets surrounding the theatre.

Masks are encouraged but not required for this performance. Proof of vaccination or a negative COVID 19 test will be required for all ages before entering the Zeiterion. Photo ID is also required for ages 18 and older. Please visit the Zeiterion's website to view complete and current details on all Health & Safety protocols. Also, note that a stage extension will be used for this concert and covers the first five rows of seating.

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Mattapoisett Road Race

The Mattapoisett Road Race is happening for real, in person and on the Fourth of July. Join us as we celebrate the 50th running of this delightful, summer tradition. The 5-mile road race will start at 9:00 am at Shipyard Park and wend through our scenic coastal town. Register before June 1 to have your name on your bib. Please go to www.mattapoisettroadrace.com for all the details. Hope to see you there.

Vacation Bible School

The First Congregational Church of Marion is inviting parents of students entering grades kindergarten through six to register students for Vacation Bible School being held **August 15 through 19**, 9 am to Noon at the Community Center, 144 Front Street, Marion center. The registration fee is $25. Registration forms are available at the church office and online at MarionFirstChurch.org.

The theme this year is "Make Waves" and will mix crafts, games and storytelling with lessons to enable youth to influence others with them to change the world around them. This kindles a ripple effect that turns simple acts of kindness into waves of positive change for the world. Students will discover that when they put their faith in Jesus, God will give them His Spirit.

For more information, please contact the church office at 508-748-1053.

"Illuminate to Educate" Returns

For a second year, The Sippican Woman's Club will have a Marion student scholarship fundraiser celebrating our country's birthday and our student scholars. Marion residents are encouraged to purchase Luminaria kits (containing nine red, white, and blue luminaria w/star cut-outs & battery-operated tea lights) to be displayed throughout the Town of Marion during the 4th of July weekend. Participants are encouraged to join in celebrating the 4th by displaying the red, white and blue luminaria on driveways, pathways, entrances, boats, docks, windowsills. Don't leave your property in the dark – celebrate with us and light up our beautiful little Town of Marion.

Starting Memorial Day Weekend, Luminaria Kits will be available to the public for purchase ($25 each) – for cash or check sales only at Kate's Simple Eats, Marion General Store, Mimis and Uncle Jon's Coffees. In additions, we will hold Pop-Up sales across from our clubhouse, Handy's Tavern, 152 Front Street on Fridays and Saturdays in June from 10 am- 1 pm. Mark your calendar to drop by to purchase your family's kit.

Join Our Planter Angel Team

As spring begins to bloom around the town, the Marion Garden Group is busy getting all the gardens and window boxes looking their best. In addition, we have 15 large planters that we place throughout the town.

And this year, we are asking for your help. We would love to have you join our Planter Angel Teams.

As a Planter Angel, you will be assigned to one planter. We ask that you work with your team to make sure the planter is properly watered and the planter is always looking its best.

The Garden Group makes sure all the plants are planted and fertilized – and you have the fun job of overseeing they are grown over the summer. What a thrill to see your planters bloom into full, lush colors.

What a great way to get involved in keeping Marion looking beautiful. This would even be a great family project.

Can you give an hour a week to help keep Marion looking its best? If so, please email us at mariongardengroup@gmail.com or message us here, and we will gladly get back to you.

Library Director Gail Robert's Retirement Open House

Please join the Staff, Trustees and Friends of Plumb Library in celebrating our director, Gail Roberts, on the occasion of her retirement. An Open House will be held from 2 pm-7 pm on Thursday **June 23** at the Library (17 Constitution Way, Rochester, parking lot on New Bedford Rd.) Light refreshments will be served. A memory book will be provided if you would like to share your well wishes.

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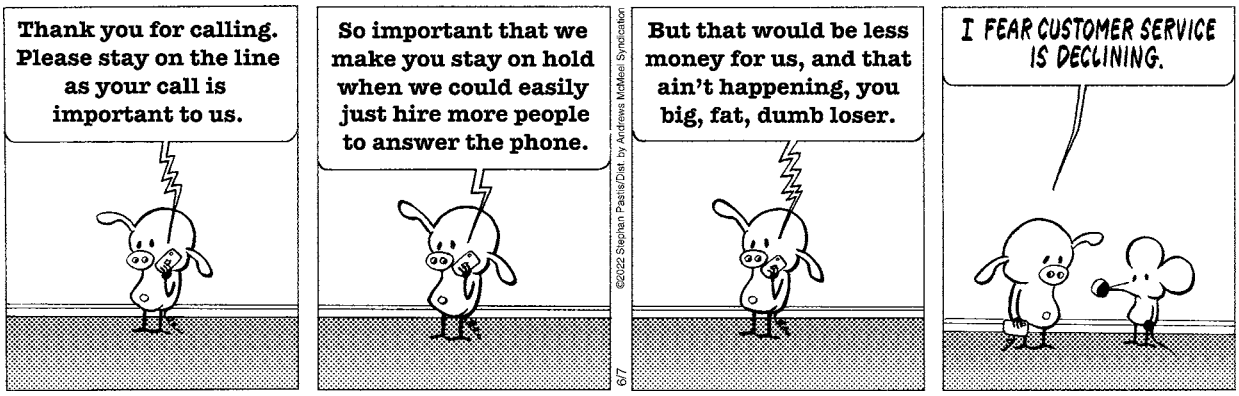

Mental Health Walk Marion

We are hosting an event in downtown Marion on **June 11** from 11-3. It is a Walk for Mental Health, which will start at the Music Hall and end at the Band Stand. The walk itself will be less than half an hour, so the majority of the time will be spent at the Band Stand field. We are having folks sign up to perform music, poetry or dance, and the field will have local organizations tabling with resources and educational material. There will also be arts and crafts, face painting, as well as an art raffle of students' art. In addition, we will be accepting donations to AFSP, the Trevor Project and BEAM.

Upcoming Events at Rochester Historical Society Museum

June brings two events sponsored by the Rochester Historical Society. The first will take place at the cemetery in Rochester Center where a guided tour of the cemetery will be led by two of the Society's members. This will take place at 1:00 on **June 12**. If canceled due to inclement weather, a new date will be posted later. Anyone with questions can contact Connie Eshbach at eshbach2@aol or Sue LaFleur at sash48@comcast.net or call Connie 508-763-4932 or Sue 508-295-8908.

Mattapoisett Recreation

Mattapoisett Recreation is thrilled to offer a new summer program. We will be having a Girls Soccer Clinic - open to Grades 3-8 on **June 27-30** at ORR High School from 9:00-11:00 am. This clinic will be run by Meg Hughes, a Division 1 soccer player at Providence College and Marissa Hughes. Brush up on your soccer skills and improve your footwork and agility. Cost is $125. Registration deadline is June 20, but sign up early as space is limited. Please email mattrec@mattapoisett.net with any questions.

Marion Town Party

The Marion Town Party will be held beginning at 4:00 pm on Saturday, **August 27** at Silvershell Beach. There will be food and beverages for sale, music and fun for the kids.

For up to date information, please "Like" our Facebook page – Marion Town Party. We will have more details to share in the coming weeks. We look forward to celebrating with you!

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MAC seeks Auction Donations for Fundraiser

Cocktails by the Sea, the Marion Art Center's premier summer fundraiser, returns on Friday, **July 29** from 5:30-9:00 pm at 1 West Drive in Marion. The waterfront event will include a silent auction, open bar, light hors d'oeuvres, live music and more! Tickets, just $95 per person, will go on sale in late May.

The MAC is seeking contributions for the silent auction to be held at the event. The fundraising committee is calling for high quality donations – artwork, jewelry, antique or unique items, experience packages, gift baskets and more. To contribute, please call the MAC at 508-748-1266 or email info@marionartcenter.org.

Special thanks to our 2022 hosts and sponsors for supporting this event. All fundraiser proceeds benefit the MAC's ongoing operations, programming and community outreach. Donations to the summer fundraiser (of any size) are appreciated for those who cannot attend the event. To learn more about the MAC's programming and mission, visit marionartcenter.org.

Mattapoisett Recreation

Mattapoisett Recreation Summer Program registration is open. Spots are still available in the following programs: Youth Tennis Lessons on Wednesday evenings starting **June 29**. Brian Rudolph Basketball Training Clinic **July 18-22** for grades 4-8. Reservation Golf Clinics **July 25-28**, **August 1-4** and **August 15-18**. Free Adult Pickleball Introductory Clinics **July 18** and **August 8**. Sign up online at www.mattrec.net.

Real Estate Transactions

See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com

Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Parks, Philip J Costa, Kristine R	Bergeron, Jonathan Bergeron, Samantha	19 Douglas Corner Rd	Rochester	05/20/2022	760,000.00
Machado, Isaac M Sgourakes, Amalia S	Belenger, Robert V Belanger, Robert V	43 Angelica Ave	Mattapoisett	05/20/2022	450,000.00
Fisher, Andrew Texiera, Ashley	Rinta, Paul E Jr (trustee) Liedrin Trust	655 County Rd	Rochester	05/23/2022	390,000.00

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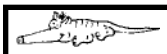
Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	June 9	3:35	4:17	9:42	10:39
Friday	June 10	4:36	5:15	10:32	11:35
Saturday	June 11	5:39	6:12	11:21	
Sunday	June 12	6:38	7:06	12:27	12:10
Monday	June 13	7:33	7:58	1:19	12:59
Tuesday	June 14	8:26	8:51	2:14	1:52
Wednesday	June 15	9:19	9:44	3:10	2:48
Thursday	June 16	10:13	10:39	4:05	3:44
Friday	June 17	11:09	11:35	4:57	4:40
Saturday	June 18		12:06	5:49	5:38
Sunday	June 19	12:32	1:04	6:46	6:49
Monday	June 20	1:29	2:02	7:51	8:38
Tuesday	June 21	2:24	2:58	8:51	10:01
Wednesday	June 22	3:19	3:56	9:38	11:01
Thursday	June 23	4:16	4:54	10:14	11:48
Friday	June 24	5:16	5:50	10:49	
Saturday	June 25	6:11	6:40	12:26	11:26
Sunday	June 26	6:59	7:24	12:59	12:06

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	June 14th
	Last Quarter	June 20th
	New Moon	June 28th
	First Quarter	July 6th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

In the June 2, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 10!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Brute 2. Maroon
3. Granite; 4. Yield

Today's Word

ARGUMENT

Sudoku Answer

4	5	6	3	8	1	2	7	9
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3	2	8	9	4	7	1	6	5
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7	6	5	4	9	3	8	1	2
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